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Final BULLETINS

280 Dutch Die In Prison Camps

LONDON (CP) — Netherland underground newspapers reaching here today reported 280 Dutch prisoners had died in German-operated penal camps in the last five months and said Netherlands judges were threatening to stop sentencing criminals unless camp conditions improved.

Fascist Shake-up

LONDON (CP) — The Rome radio tonight said sweeping changes were being made in membership of the Fascist Party, and that only former soldiers, decorated men and some other classes would be allowed to remain in the party.

The Associated Press recorded the broadcast.

Jap Move Not Sure

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Rear-Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, U.S. Navy, deputy commander in the south Pacific area, said today it was not certain whether the Japanese were preparing a springboard for an offensive, an offensive-defensive, or purely a static defence.

Says Sect Urges Draft Dodging

SASKATOON (CP) — Mr. Justice J. F. L. Embury, chairman of the mobilization board in Saskatchewan, charged in Saskatoon today that in parts of the province "certain religious leaders were holding meetings weekly encouraging the young men attending to register as conscientious objectors in order to seek exemption from military service."

"The situation is outrageous," the chairman said. "These people — they call themselves Jehovah's Witnesses — admit to us they are holding these meetings."

Reich Rocked Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Berlin radio reported that "another short but heavy earth tremor" shook several places in Wurttemberg, including Stuttgart, today.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said the tremor was not as heavy as the one Friday that shook a large area in southwestern Germany.

"Both tremors Friday and Saturday were accompanied by subterranean rumbling and preceded by a brief heavy gale," the broadcast said.

Danes Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Four young saboteurs fought a "violent revolver battle" with factory guards and set fires and explosions which damaged industrial plants at Aarhus, Denmark, Thursday night, the German-controlled Kalundborg radio said in a Danish domestic broadcast. One saboteur was killed and a factory guard wounded, said the broadcast, heard here by the Office of War Information.

Brothers Charged

EDMONTON (CP) — R.C.M.P. announced this afternoon George Desjarlais, about 24, and his brother, Samuel Baptiste Desjarlais, 15, both trappers in the Winnipeg Lake district, had been arrested and formally charged with the murder of Carl Hemmingsen, 55, northern trapper, who has been missing since last fall.

Seek Army Sandbags If Fraser Floods

Efforts are being made by Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, to enlist army support not only in labor and transportation but also in material to avert threatening flood dangers in the Fraser River valley, it was learned here today.

Information available here indicated the army has 27,000 sacks for sandbags.

Life Today Better

TORONTO (CP) — William Sneyd Holmes celebrated his 100th birthday today. "Life today, compared with 30 or 60 years ago is certainly different," he said. "I think it is a wonderful improvement."

Leghorn Navy Base Blasted

Bombers Strike Deep Into Italy

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Almost 100 U.S. heavy bombers, striking the most distant objective yet assigned in the attack on Italy from north Africa, bombed Leghorn Friday and left a smoky trail of devastation in the oil refineries, docks and shipyards of that large port 160 miles north of Rome.

At the same time, Cairo dispatches said, some two score bombers smashed at Foggia and dropped 80 tons of bombs on that air base 80 miles east of Naples.

The R.A.F. sent its Wellington bombers to Sardinia and Sicily Thursday night, Cairo announced, attacking airfields on Sardinia and scoring hits in railway areas and near oil installations.

(Dispatches from London said large units of Italy's fleet, which has seldom ventured to sea since the start of the war, may have been at Leghorn — known as Livorno to the Italians — when the Flying Fortresses visited the harbor.

(This was the first time Leghorn had been bombed.)

Two waves of planes attacked Foggia, near the Adriatic side of the Italian peninsula, and a United States communique from Cairo said direct hits were made on several hangars, numerous fires started and at least 13 enemy bombers were destroyed or damaged.

Leghorn is the seat of the great Ansaldo shipbuilding yard. Many of Italy's submarines were built there and it is an important submarine base.

'GREAT DAMAGE'

The Allied communique said the shipyard was plastered with bombs and "great damage" done. Two large explosions were seen in the refinery area, and they were followed by fires which sent up such thick clouds of smoke that further observation proved impossible.

It is known, however, that three supply ships received hits and other large fires were started in the railroad yards and oil storage tanks.

Every bomber got home from the attack, meeting only light fighter opposition and shooting

down one of the few planes attacking the closely-packed formations. The bombers made the raid without fighter escort.

The curious English form of the name of the city — Leghorn — came from British sailors who frequented it when it was a thriving commercial port some two centuries ago.

It is the home town of Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian foreign minister and Mussolini's son-in-law.

Pantelleria, an island of volcanic origin which was a place of banishment under the Roman Empire and which Mussolini converted into a fortress designed to match Malta, was first raided by both fighters and bombers.

The island has been under daily attack for the past week. Besides Castelvetro, airfields at Sciacca, Milo and Borizzo in Sicily were also attacked and in these sweeps 18 of the 21 enemy planes shot down in combat Friday and the preceding night were accounted for.

ALLIES LOSE TWO PLANES

In the operations the Allies lost but two planes.

(The Italian communique acknowledged the raids on Leghorn and Foggia and also listed an attack on Lucera, about 12 miles northwest of Foggia. Rome said 51 were killed and 349 injured at Leghorn, while six were killed and nine injured in the neighborhood of Lucera. The Italians admitted "very considerable damage" to public and private buildings in Leghorn.)

Assaults were made on Axis airfields in Sardinia Thursday night by R.A.F. Wellington bombers, headquarters announced.

Big R.A.F. bombers also struck at Augusta, Sicily, Thursday night, a Cairo announcement said, registering hits in the area of the railway station and near oil installations.

The Americans returned to Sicily Friday with medium bombers, escorted by fighters, and bombed airfields including Castelvetro. Bomb-carrying fighters joined in the attack.

In the Aegean Sea at the other end of the Mediterranean, Allied aerial attacks on shipping damaged an enemy vessel off the east coast of Greece.

Aerial Warfare Grows Intense On Russian Front

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
MOSCOW (CP) — Large forces of Russian and German planes are continuing their aerial fencing with increasing intensity northeast of Novorossisk and tank-led infantry forces have clashed in sharp fighting, Russian dispatches said today, but they still did not mention the "Red Army offensive" which Berlin has been reporting for the last two days.

(The Saturday German communique as broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, reported strong new attacks by the Russians in the sector of the Kuban bridgehead. The attacks failed and the Russians suffered heavy losses, it claimed.)

RUSSIANS TAKE PRISONERS
Russian dispatches said the Germans had suffered considerable losses and that booty and prisoners had been taken.

(The midday communique, as broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor in London, indicated the Kuban battle may be only the first of a number of major offensives about to begin.)

Both Russian and German forces have been scouting the important Smolensk section of the western front, German-held rail link, and there has been sharp artillery and guerrilla action there. Red airmen also have been snatching at supply and communication lines behind the Leningrad front, where there has also been ground and artillery action. The Lischansk area of the Donets front and the area west of Rostov also were scenes of Russian softening-up penetrations.)

The Russian press prominently mentioned the renewed air battles, which it said suddenly erupted May 25 and increased in tempo during the two days following.

No Arrangement On B.C. Oil Made

No arrangements were made for development of northern B.C. oil fields during Premier John Hart's visit to Ottawa, the Premier said today on his return from the federal capital.

To clarify the situation regarding negotiations for development of oil resources in northern B.C. he made the following statement:

"The whole of the provincial lands, together with the potential oil structures in northern British Columbia, were placed under reserve and offered to the Dominion government as war assistance, free from all taxes and royalties for the duration of the war and one year thereafter.

"The Dominion government decided that it would not go into the oil-producing business, but made a proposal to us on behalf of the oil companies. This proposal, however, was not acceptable.

"Later, with the assistance of Dr. Hume, Dominion Geologist, regulations were drawn up based on Dominion regulations already in force in the Northwest Territories as well as on the Alberta regulations.

"There is a very promising structure in northern British Columbia known as the Lone Mountain structure which our government would open up under the regulations. I went to Ottawa at the request of Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, for a discussion of the matter and had a conference with Hon. Mr. Crerar and Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply. The Dominion and the oil companies concerned have not decided to proceed under the regulations."

20% Wheat Reduction

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in an interview here that the wheat acreage reduction this year "is about 20 per cent of the crop, compared with 18 per cent requested by the government."

All Europe Alert for Invasion Axis Expects Blow in Few Days

First Attu Invasion Pictures



In the misty dawn of the invasion of Jap-held Attu Island, in the Aleutians, this official U.S. navy photo shows landing boats leaving their transports and making for the beach head from which troops moved inland to contact the enemy. The searchlight on destroyer at right kept contact with the beach and showed way for the barges. (Telephoto.)



The first wave of troops pour ashore from landing barges at Jap-held Massacre Bay. On the black, wet volcanic sand of the foreground are piles of supplies being stacked by soldiers. (Telephoto.)



This shows United States landing party on Massacre Beach returning Jap fire from the landing party of American soldiers on Massacre Beach returning Jap fire from the snow-shrouded hills. The camouflaged Nips came down to the edge of the fog line to fire from crevices in the rocks. Note how the men's clothing blends with the terrain.

Sinkiang Leader Slain

CHUNGKING (AP) — The Chinese commissioner for Sinkiang province, in western China, was assassinated Wednesday by five gunmen and one of his bodyguards also was wounded fatally, a dispatch said today.

The commissioner, named Leng Jun, was traveling by automobile

in the Kingping district when he was attacked, it was reported.

Vancouver Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Isabel Forin, second daughter of Judge W. A. Forin, died in a hospital here today. Besides her parents, she leaves two brothers serving overseas, and two sisters.

2 Escapees Recaptured

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Capture of Doyle Clark McCann, 21, and Merlyn Gene Kensler, two of three convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary Friday, was announced by Oregon state police today. The third convict, George W. Durham, 33, is still at large.

Navy Force Ready For Biggest Job; Italy 'Wide Open'

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON (AP) — Invasion talk dominated headlines today in most of London's newspapers, which featured front page stories speculating that an Allied blow is imminent.

Military writers had little concrete evidence, but some were spurred by the conclusion of the Churchill-Roosevelt talks in Washington.

Axis reports suggesting major action was a matter of days were carried prominently. One of these reports, that landing craft were concentrated in Tunisian, Algerian and Moroccan ports, was a favored topic. The Rome radio repeated the story of the landing craft today.

"The enemy intends to invade Italy with thousands of barges full of marines under an enormous air umbrella," a military commentator on the Rome radio said today in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press.

The commentator said that if the Allies "attempt to land on our islands or on the mainland, they may be able to gain an initial foothold, but they would soon come up against such a formidable defence that they would soon be thrown back once more."

Under the heading, "Navy Is Ready for Biggest Job," the navy correspondent for the London News Chronicle said:

"The greatest naval operation in history is imminent. It will be a landing of an Allied army on the continent of Europe. The navy is ready."

"Boat builders all over the country have for many months been constructing a great number of invasion barges. America already has built many thousands of similar craft. The construction of millions more tons of small naval craft is under way."

Ships Ready To Carry Troops

The correspondent added that the merchant ship situation evidently is satisfactory. He said the index of Allied needs for the original north African landings were 2,000,000 tons and that 11,000,000 tons of shipping had been needed since.

The London Daily Express played up the combined Allied aerial assault on Germany and Italy and front-paged a headline saying: "Next move? We may take Pantelleria."

Prominence was given by afternoon newspapers to the U.S. air attack Friday on Leghorn. The raid was called "the first blow of the Allied campaign to bomb Italy herself still more heavily."

The aircraft struck while Foreign Secretary Eden was saying in a speech at Portsmouth that "Italy is now wide open to attack."

With the European fortress of Hitler's boast facing invasion from many directions, the London Daily Mail said: "Hitler's hesitation in launching his expected offensive against the Russian front indicates something of his present dilemma."

A series of Nazi executions was reported in the restless Balkans — one potential route of Allied invasion.

The German radio broadcast a DNB German news agency report from Sofia saying a bomb had been found in the home of a man named Yankeef, chief radio technician of the Bulgarian Air Force. He was a target of four wild revolver shots May 10.

Another DNB dispatch from Sofia said a military tribunal at Plevan had imposed the death sentence on seven persons rounded up in an "anti-communist drive."

A Moscow broadcast reported 10-Jugoslavs had been executed at Dugo Selo, near Zagreb, in reprisal for the assassination of "high Fascist officials."

Another statement by the Soviet Information Bureau said Greek patriots had killed 40 Italians in southern Greece and that several German planes had been burned by guerrillas in a raid on an airfield.

Associated Press reports from Stockholm said the Germans are reinforcing garrisons in western Europe with their best motorized columns.

On the Russian front, Stockholm reported guerrillas continued to cripple German supply lines. Otto Schultz, military expert writing in the Berlin Borsen Zeitung, said:

"We never can be sure our food and ammunition will get to the front. We even have to use some of our front line troops to fight the partisans."

The Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm reported the Allies are supplementing their bombing attacks on Italy with three kinds of leaflets. The first advises Italians to withdraw their money from banks. The second points out that of 12,000,000 Americans of Italian descent, 4,000,000 have connections with Sicily. The third relates how the Germans deserted the Italians in north Africa.

'Stinging Defeat' For Axis in Balkans

The Yugoslav government in London received news of a stinging new defeat inflicted on Axis forces in Montenegro and Bosnia.

German, Italian and Ustachi troops were reported thrown back 13 miles near the town of Foca, on the Drina River, by patriots opposing the recently launched Axis campaign, which was heralded as a clean-up of patriot resistance. Farther south, Axis troops were said by Swiss dispatches to have been forced into a slight withdrawal by Gen. Draja Mihailovic's men.

Up in Norway, the Germans were reported to have clamped down severe new restrictions on shipping, particularly in the areas opposite the northern tip of Britain. Norwegian government circles received information that all craft—even rowboats—were barred from the Haugesund and Kopervik areas, and in the sound between Karmoy Island and the mainland.

These informants said further that Hitler's campaign to mobilize an army of Norwegian laborers for construction of anti-invasion fortifications in Europe was a dismal failure. By this weekend 35,000 laborers were scheduled for such work, but only 3,500 had been enrolled.

Nazi Centres Pounded Heavily In Day Raid

LONDON (CP) — A great force of United States heavy bombers raided the continent today, returning in midafternoon, flying high and unescorted over the Folkestone area.

The aircraft came back in several close-flying formations and were barely distinguishable as they returned to base at 20,000 feet.

There was no immediate announcement of the target.

The attack continued the smashing assault against the Germans in which the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. have set new records within the past week.

Considerable aerial traffic back and forth over the Channel was heard Friday night.

The Air Ministry news service said that six bomb-carrying Albacores of the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm surprised a fleet of 12 German motor gunboats off Cherbourg Peninsula during the night and sank six and damaged three.

R.C.A.F. planes of the bomber command laid mines in enemy waters Friday night, headquarters announced today. No planes are missing.



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R.A.F. Bombers Blast Mandalay

NEW DELHI (CP) — R.A.F. bombers made a heavy raid on Mandalay Friday night, leaving large fires burning in the marshalling yards of that Japanese-held Burma base, and fighter planes bombed and machine-gunned airfields, river transportation and troop positions in western and central Burma Friday, a British communiqué said today.

Fighters stabbed at the Heho airfield in central Burma and motor vehicles and river craft near Butheung in western Burma, while Curtiss Mohawks machine-gunned troop positions in the Kalembo area of western Burma near the India border.

One plane failed to return.

In 1939 a fish was captured whose family was supposed to have been extinct for millions of years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Billfolds and key cases. A good selection at McMartin's, 716 Yates, G-6613.

Catherine Craig, L.B.S.M., presents pupils' recital, Friday, May 28, 8 p.m., Truth Centre, Fort St. Collection.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—ideal for a holiday. Suites with private baths; boating, tennis, mashie golf, sundeck. Rail or bus. City office, 718 View, G 4834.

Sidney Hotel, on account of labor shortage the dining-room will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

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Week's Bombings of Axis Europe Set Record

Rifles Fired, Bayonets Used In Fatal Army Camp Riot

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—Coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Pte. D. M. Bennett, shot during a military camp riot here May 6, found today, the young Ontario soldier died from gas gangrene caused by a bullet fired from a rifle in the hands of an unknown person.

Jury added a rider recommending further investigation by the attorney-general's department.

Bennett, from McKellar, Ont., died two days after the "battle" between members of the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles Regiment of Ontario, formerly stationed at Victoria, B.C., and the Voltigeurs de Québec Regiment. He was shot through the hips.

Four soldiers identified in evidence as having fired rifles were: Pte. J. P. Bidegare, Voltigeurs; Pte. F. Bergeton, Voltigeurs; Pte. W. Barkley, Dufferins, and Pte. E. W. Fyke, Dufferins.

L. Cpl. J. R. Cunningham, Dufferins, said the first sign of trouble was shouting by some members of his regiment. He saw a corporal of his unit going up the steps of a camp building designated as B1. Three men at the head of the steps had fixed bayonets. He heard stones hitting the hut. Cunningham went up the steps in an attempt to stop the disturbance, but he fell and slid to the bottom.

He was struck by a stone. A shot rang out and "a bullet kicked up dirt in front of my feet." Another soldier said, "Someone is shot." Rifle shots came in "twos and threes."

Cpl. Roy Brewster, Dufferins, corroborated Cunningham's evidence. He said he was unable to persuade a man to remove a fixed bayonet so he seized the rifle and threw it over the heads of other soldiers. Brewster suffered a thumb cut from the bayonet.

Pte. S. Soldo, Dufferins, testified he had helped to take a rifle and bayonet from a soldier. "Both Duffs and French were throwing stones," he said. He saw Bennett after the latter had been carried to a hut. The wounded soldier was moaning and asked for a drink of water.

VERY MAD

Pte. F. Bergeton of the Voltigeurs testified he had seen Pte. J. P. Bidegare, also of the Voltigeurs, attacked by a group of soldiers. Bergeton said he had gone to the other's assistance and was in turn attacked. Both men returned to their hut. He saw a soldier, hit on the ear by a stone, fall down.

Bergeton said he obtained five bullets and fired through two doorways of the hut. Then he gave Bidegare the rifle and a bullet. Bidegare went down on one knee and fired two shots. Later, said the witness, he (Bergeton) cleaned the rifle. When an inspection of the hut began, he slid the remaining two bullets down his boot, then threw one down a toilet and the other under the hut.

Bidegare first fired in a downward direction and then aimed at the centre of the road, continued the witness. Bidegare was "very mad." His clothing was muddy after he had been beaten while prostrate on the ground. Bidegare had said, "give me the gun and let me shoot."

"Bidegare said after firing that he was shooting at men as they went by," stated Bergeton.

Bidegare, then taking the stand, said he was in the hut when a stone crashed through the window and flew past his head. When Duffs attempted to get into the B1 building, he put a bayonet on his rifle "to help my pals." He threatened one soldier with the bayonet. A sergeant tried to take the rifle, and men then knocked Bidegare to the ground and kicked him.

Returning to the hut, he heard a shot and saw Bergeton removing an empty cartridge from a rifle. "Give me the rifle and I'll fire it myself," said Bidegare. He fired the first shot "in the dark" while leaning against the bed.

"I loaded the gun again, and I took position with left knee on the floor. I then fired the second time. Bergeton asked me for his gun. I gave it to him."

'BEAT OFF THE ENGLISH'

After getting another rifle, he went outside and found that "the Duffs had gone to their own lines." I heard Volts yell, "Come around this way. Some English are trying to get it." I went to help defend the hut. We then beat off the English and returned to the road.

Bidegare said: "I shot at a point where there had been some Duffs. When I fired I thought there was someone there. I do not think I hit anyone, as I did

not hear of anyone being hurt then."

As he took his position for the second shot, "I saw a Duff go by. The space was small, and before I was ready the fellow had gone by. I shot in the direction of the Duff. As soon as I saw him go past the lighted part of the road I fired, but by the time I got the shot away he had passed by."

VICTIM WITHOUT RIFLE

Pte. E. W. Fyke of the Dufferin Regiment, said he was knocked out in the fighting. He heard a man exclaim "I'm hit," and saw him fall. At the same time Fyke was again hit by a stone. He learned later that the man who fell was Bennett. Fyke was close to him at the time. The witness said he heard shots, which must have come from behind him.

Pte. F. N. Deluce, Dufferins, testified he saw flashes from hut B1 and two near hut A2. While Bennett lay wounded on a bed, a soldier cautioned Deluce against leaving the hut, "as they were using bayonets and rifles."

Pte. F. L. Fleetwood of the Dufferins testified that seeing Voltigeurs using bayonets near hut A2, he got his own rifle and bayonet, said the witness. He admitted throwing stones among the Voltigeurs. Fleetwood had seen Bennett talking on the road. Bennett had no rifle, and was in walking-out dress. The witness saw two flashes at a corner of Bennett's hut, A2.

Pte. W. W. Barkley, also of the Dufferins, said he saw an unidentified soldier fire one shot, and then a second bullet "kicked up dust in front of a man." Barkley went to his hut for a rifle, put in a cartridge he "got in Ottawa," fired through a window, and cleaned the rifle before disposing of the empty cartridge case. He saw another member of his regiment getting ready to fire, and told him to "be sure and not hit any of our own men."

Short Snorter Bill

CALGARY (CP) — Another "short snorter" dollar bill, cherished possession of some person who has flown the Atlantic Ocean, is awaiting a claimant in Calgary.

E. P. Large, Calgary, found the bill in change at a store.

There are distinct signatures on the bill of A. C. Mackay and J. W. Graham. Under the microscope the signature of a flying officer in the air force is faintly discernible.

'International Ended To Kill Hitler Lies, Unify Allies'—Stalin

By HAROLD KING

MOSCOW (CP-Reuters)—Premier Stalin in a letter to me said Friday that the winding-up of the Communist International puts an end to a Hitler lie.

The letter was in reply to a series of questions I had submitted to Mr. Stalin.

After quoting the request addressed to him for a Soviet view of the winding-up of the Comintern "and of its bearing on future international relations, the letter said:

"Dissolution of the Communist International is proper and timely because it facilitates organization of the common onslaught of all freedom-loving nations against the common enemy—Hitlerism.

"Dissolution of the Communist International is proper because: (a) It exposes the lie of the Hitlerites to the effect that 'Moscow' allegedly intends to intervene in the life of other nations and to 'Bolshevize' them. An end is now being put to this lie.

"(b) It exposes the calumny of adversaries of Communism with the labor movement to the effect that the Communist parties in various countries are allegedly acting not in the interest of their people, but on orders from outside. An end is now being put to this calumny, too.

"(c) It facilitates the work of patriots in freedom-loving countries, for uniting progressive forces of their respective countries, regardless of party or religious faith, into a single camp of national liberation—for the unfolding struggle against Fascism.

"(d) It facilitates the work of patriots of all countries for the uniting of all freedom-loving peoples into a single international camp for the fight against the menace of world domination by Hitlerism, thus clearing the way to future organization of the companionship of nations based on their equality.

"I think that all these circumstances taken together will result in a further strengthening of the united front of the Allies and other United Nations in their fight for victory over Hitlerite tyranny. I feel that dissolution of the Communist International is perfectly timely because it is exactly now, when the Fascist beast is exerting its last strength, that it is necessary to organize the common onslaught of freedom-loving countries to finish off this beast and to deliver the

12,000 R.A.F. Men In 3 Great Raids

LONDON (CP)—With tonight still to go, the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. already have run up the highest total of bombs dumped on Europe in any week of the war.

In three raids on a city-by-city demolition program in Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley a record of nearly 5,000 tons of block-busters and other heavy bombs were loosed by the British and Canadian heavy bombers.

The week began last Sunday night with the 2,000-ton bombing assault on Dortmund, one of the Ruhr cities affected the week before in the breaching of the Mohne and Eder dams. This was described as the heaviest raid ever made on one city.

Duesseldorf was smashed with almost equal strength Tuesday night, and the big Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes roared out again Thursday night to drop some 1,000 tons on Essen, site of the oft-bombed Krupp munitions works.

Twice during the week—Friday and last Sunday—R.A.F. bombers attacked the coke ovens at Zeebrugge, Belgium, by daylight, and Thursday evening the speedy new plywood Mosquito bombers darted 500 miles into Germany to blast the Carl Zeiss and other important plants at Jena. Abbeville, France, targets were hit Tuesday.

The Air Ministry disclosed Friday that a newly-devised wave-bombing pattern of attack was used for the first time on the Essen foray, with the four-engine giants roaring over their targets in 10 separate sweeps in a period of 50 minutes. Bomb loads varied so that each would cause the greatest devastation at successive stages.

DUMFRIES, Scotland (CP) — A total of 12,000 R.A.F. crewmen took part in the super raids this week on Dortmund, Duesseldorf and Essen, Lord Sherwood, under-secretary for air, disclosed in a speech today.

peoples from Fascist oppression. "With respect (Signed) J. STALIN, May 28, 1943."

"Our efforts will be doubled and even trebled," he added.

Warning Italy to be prepared for greater air attacks, he said: "She is starting to feel a little of our air power, but she will receive much more both in Sicily and Sardinia and on the mainland despite the walls of the Rome radio."

It was not plain whether the under-secretary included in the 12,000 the many R.C.A.F. fliers who shared in the week's great raids.)

First Casualties Never Saw Japs

SEATTLE (AP)—Eight casualties from the Attu fighting in the Aleutians arrived Friday at a Pacific northwest army hospital. Five were wounded, and the other three were sickness cases.

Officers at the base said today they believed the men were the first Attu casualties to be brought south from the fog-cloaked Aleutians. Most of them had not even a chance to see a Japanese. There was too much fog.

Sgt. Forrest Wright Johnson of Flat River, Mo., was wounded in the foot by a sniper's shot, but kept on fighting until a shot in the other leg downed him. He found later that another bullet had nearly nicked the tip of his boot sole.

He told this story: "On the third day we started up a ridge with orders to clean up the snipers there. It was at about 3,000-foot elevation.

"A sniper and machine gunner slowed us up at about 1,000 feet, where the heavy snow began. We never did find those two, and didn't know what happened to them.

"Then we kept on advancing. It was steep and rocky and slippery. We couldn't spot the Japs. We could see just about 20 yards clearly, then it was all haze. The sound of gunfire was the only clue we had of them."

Most of the men told similar stories of the strange feeling of

Father's Day

June 20

Your Opportunity to Express Your Appreciation to Dad...

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having an unseen, wraithlike enemy, who spoke out of the mists only with gunfire.

Pte. Woodrow W. French, 33, Greenwood, Mass., was the only one of the group who got a clear look at the enemy. He said he killed two of three snipers he spotted. They toppled down the ridge.

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Unveil Monument

QUEBEC (CP)—A monument dedicated to three American fliers, members of the U.S. Army Air Corps killed in a plane crash at St. Charles de Bellechasse, 23 miles from here, last October, will be unveiled in Mount Hermon Cemetery here Sunday.

Coins From Garden

DUANESBURG, N.Y. (AP)—Floyd Chamberlain's victory garden paid off before he put his seeds in the ground. Spading the plot, he began turning up a crop of silver coins, the oldest dated 1838. His harvest thus far is \$67.

Labor Court Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—The National War Labor Board in its inquiry into labor relations Friday received a proposal for the establishment of a labor court to enforce a code of "fair standards of conduct" in labor relations.

The plan was advanced in a brief from the International Nickel Co. The proposed code would ban any union which receives financial support from a company from participation as a bargaining agency.

Presentation of the Nickel Company's brief followed a submission by the Sudbury local of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.) in which the union claimed that its organization efforts had been opposed by International Nickel, which had given support to company unions.

T. D. Delamere of Toronto, counsel for the company, said he did not admit such a statement. "No agreement was entered into with a minority group," he said. "We were under the impression that it represented a majority of the employees."

At the conclusion of Friday's hearings the board adjourned till June 1.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

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AND
BONES
BECOME
STRONG



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The physician quoted asks his name not be mentioned. Pacific Milk is considered ideal food for an infant-child and the fact it is irradiated for Vitamin D is one of the reasons.

Pacific Milk
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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

One of the best pieces of news to come out of China in a long time is the formal declaration by the Chinese Communists that they will stand by the government "until Japan and her Axis partners are defeated and construction of an independent, democratic China is completed."

This announcement is tantamount to a pledge that the Communist armies in the field—and there are several of them—will fight beside Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's forces to the end. It means on the face of it that settlement of the dangerous political fight between the Communists and the central government may be postponed until the conclusion of the war.

ALL ALLIES INTERESTED

That's of the utmost importance not only to China but to the cause of the United Nations. Sooner or later there must be a showdown between the Reds and the central government to determine whether the Communist Party shall be permitted to exist along with Gen. Chiang's Kuomintang (Nationalist) party, which is the only one recognized officially.

Should this showdown come while the war is in progress it might easily produce a catastrophe. This quarrel is no academic conflict of words. There have been many clashes at arms between the Communist-led armies and the central government forces, notably in the summer of 1940 when bloody dissension invaded the Chinese ranks along the Sino-Jap battlefield.

China's gravest hour of trial in her conflict with the Japanese lies immediately ahead. She is woefully weak from every point of view. About her only resources are manpower (for which she lacks equipment) and unlimited courage and determination. Her task is to keep herself from being knocked out pending the time when the Allies can give her adequate aid.

The present Jap offensive along the Yangtze River towards Chungking may provide the

crucial test. Should the Nipponese capture Chungking and overrun the surrounding territory in might to all intents end the Japanese-Chinese war.

The period of emergency may last for some months before the United Nations can launch a major blow at the Japanese on the continent and thus relieve the pressure on the Chinese. As things now stand, the United Nations will have to open up a route to Chungking by ousting the Nipponese from Burma. Unless circumstances change, this means a great water-borne invasion of Burma from India, and that can't come before the end of the monsoon deluge in the fall.

CRITICAL SIX MONTHS

The minimum time the Chinese will have to shift largely for themselves, except for increased help from the Allies in the way of air power, therefore would seem to be some six months.

Thus the solidarity of the Communist and the central government forces at this juncture may be the link with victory.

It's interesting that the Communist declaration coincides with Moscow's action in dissolving the Comintern, which years ago labelled itself the "general staff of world revolution." In connection with its promise of support for the government, the central executive committee of the Chinese Communist Party endorsed the Moscow move as hastening the defeat of the Axis powers.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

May 29, 1918 — Germans captured Soissons and the Vreigny plateau after severe fighting and advanced north of Reims and south of the Vesle River toward the Marne. British repulsed German raid north of Mount Kemmel. May 30, 1918 — Germans advanced to within two miles of Reims and captured Fere-en-Tardenois; Allied defences stiffened by reinforcements. Greek troops advanced against Bulgarians on the Vardar in the Balkans. German submarine sank 12 Irish fishing boats.

Edsel Ford Buried in Simple Ceremony

DETROIT (AP)—A simple but impressive funeral service was held Friday for Edsel Bryant Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, who died at his home here Wednesday.

The rites were held in the grey stone chapel of Christ Church in suburban Grosse Pointe. Although the service was intended to be private, several hundred friends and business associates of Edsel Ford were admitted as well as members of the family. There was no personal eulogy and there were no honorary pallbearers. From the church chapel the casket was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery and placed temporarily in the mausoleum. It will be removed later to a vault to be constructed by the family.

Hughes Committed On Murder Charge

NANAIMO (CP)—James Hughes of Cumberland was committed for trial on a charge of murdering his wife, Margaret Hughes, Nanaimo, April 30, when he appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts in police court, Friday.

Numerous exhibits were produced and Dr. G. A. McCurdy, director of the pathological department of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, was summoned to report on examinations of blood stains and hairs made by him. The alleged crime was committed following a separation between the couple more than a month earlier.

Mrs. Hughes came to Nanaimo from their home in Cumberland and obtained work. Her husband visited her on the afternoon of her death ostensibly to have documents signed. She entered her husband's automobile and was not seen alive again.

I.R.A. Leader Caught

BELFAST (CP)—Police early today recaptured James Steele, Irish Republican Army leader, who with his chief, Hugh McAteer, escaped from prison six months ago. McAteer and two other members of the I.R.A. "general staff" were reported to be still at large.

Gallup Poll

Would Boost Old Age Pensions in Canada

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series reporting the attitude of the Canadian public to various aspects of social legislation, as measured by the Gallup Poll of Canada.)

TORONTO — Present levels of old age pensions throughout Canada are considerably below what the public would set, if these pensions were the direct decision of Mr. and Mrs. Canadian, a nationwide survey by the Gallup Poll shows.

In making this survey, the issue was put this way to the Canadian people, through a comprehensive cross-section:

WHAT SHOULD OLD AGE PENSIONS BE PER MONTH?

7% say \$20 or less
12% say \$21-\$25
26% say \$26-\$30
11% say \$31-\$35
19% say \$36-\$40
23% say over \$40
2% no opinion

"If it were your job to decide how much money old age pensioners with no other means of support should receive from the government each month, what amount would you set?"

Normal pension in most provinces at the present time is \$20 per month, with some adjustments for increased living costs in a few provinces. Of this amount, \$5 is paid by the province and \$15 by the Dominion government. These amounts, in the opinion of an overwhelming majority of voters, are too low, as

these answers to the above question show:

This is what the public feels pensions should be:

\$20 or less	7%
\$21 to \$25	12%
\$26 to \$30	26%
\$31 to \$35	11%
\$36 to \$40	19%
\$40 or over	23%
No opinion	2%
	100%

It will be seen that no less than 91 per cent of the people would set the pension for old people, without other means of support, at a figure higher than the basic figure prevailing, and that 79 per cent would place it above \$25 per month.

This prevailing opinion is in keeping with the findings of the Gallup Poll last November, which reported at the time that 84 per cent of the public wanted the cost of living bonus extended to old age pensioners, as well as to men in the armed forces. Since that time, the allowances for the latter group have been increased.

An interesting thing about the results of this survey is that the younger generation would set old age pensions at a higher level than the middle age or older group. This fact shows up by comparison of the figures in the following table:

	21-29 years	30-49 years	50 years and over
\$20 or less	16%	10%	20%
\$21 to \$25	22%	28%	28%
\$26 to \$30	27%	31%	30%
Over \$40	31%	21%	19%
No Opinion	4%	2%	2%
	100%	100%	100%

As part of this survey, those interviewed were asked if they knew the amount of the old age pension in their province, and the answers show a remarkable degree of knowledge on the part of the general public. In Ontario, for example, 72 per cent of those interviewed were able to give the amount of the pension granted to old people, in spite of the fact

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that only a small percentage of the population is actually in receipt of such pensions.
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Vancouver Infant Drowns in Fishpool

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nancy Errington, two-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Errington, was drowned Friday when she apparently fell into a fish pool of neighbors. The body was found at the bottom of the pond. Efforts of an inhalator crew failed to revive her. Capt. Errington is serving overseas with the 1st Battalion, British Columbia Regiment, (D.C.O.R.)

SLEEP

Sleep is a great healer. It eases the work of the vital organs and gives the body time to mend worn-out tissues and build new ones. Most adults require eight hours of sleep daily. Children need considerably more, especially in the early teens. Refreshing sleep comes more easily when you avoid excitement or hard physical or mental work before bedtime. Daytime sleepers should be shielded from light and noise. We recommend the OSTERMOR MATTRESS... tried and true for more than 35 years, and only \$23.50

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So long as battles rage, Boeing's No. 1 job is war planes for the R.C.A.F. and the supplying of vital parts for five other types of aircraft.

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But while Boeing's heart is in the sky, Boeing's feet are on the ground. Some day peace will come, and with it a new constructive job. When that new job comes along Boeing will be ready.

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SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943

Firmly Nailing The Lie

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE IS A LETTER from Marshal Stalin to a correspondent of Reuters in which the political chief of the Soviet Union explains in detail the effects he considers the dissolution of the Comintern will have on the unifying process of the United Nations—during the progress of the war and after. Those people in this and other countries who greeted the announcement from Moscow of a week ago with veiled or unveiled skepticism would do well to study and digest Marshal Stalin's replies to questions addressed to him by Reuters man. Briefly summarized, the winding-up of the Communist International "puts an end to the lie" that "Moscow allegedly intends to intervene in the life of other nations and 'Bolshevize' them."

Publication of Marshal Stalin's unequivocal statement coincides with the unamplified announcement which President Roosevelt made public at the conclusion of his 16-day conversations with Mr. Churchill—that "the conference of the combined staffs in Washington has ended in complete agreement on future operations in all theatres of the war." The world is none the wiser as to the details of these deliberations; nor is the enemy. No general tells his adversary what he proposes to do; the Axis nations in this instance are free to guess what is in store for them. Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito are confronted with a situation closely resembling that which caused the liberty-loving peoples of the world much mental anguish for such a long time before the tide of battle turned in their favor.

It is sufficient for our side to feel that the United Nations now know the score. The program decided upon by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt and the combined staffs of the two nations, plus the completed Reuters questionnaire made public in Moscow today, leads to the confident belief that the United Nations are now more united than at any time since the term became a potent force in the world. And when the contents of the secret exchange between the President and Marshal Stalin become public property, another nail probably will have been driven into the Axis' coffin.

Seeing The Light

INCLUDED AMONG THE RECOMMENDATIONS which the national board of directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce presented to a joint meeting of the House of Commons and Senate Reconstruction Committee yesterday was one to provide for an over-all examination of the Canadian tariff. The board's brief, by the way, pointed out that the last such examination took place as far back as 1879, and that the structure in the meantime had been built up "without any conscious definition of its objects." It was axiomatic, therefore, that in planning for tariff changes in the future, "we should formulate in advance the purposes which the tariff is intended to realize." The object in view, of course, is the removal of impediments to world trade—what Canada's share in the process is to be.

The original purpose of the Canadian tariff was, a customs duty to produce revenue with an appropriate relationship to the equilibrium of the nation's economy. It was right and proper that a young country should adopt that method. And our infant industries required a certain amount of protection when they were swaddling clothes to enable them to grow strong enough to stand on their own feet and compete with the world. But so many of our "infant industries" do not yet admit maturity in the political and economic sense. They dress up their arguments for continued privilege in baby fashion and refuse to admit they have reached the tough manhood stage of their existence. Take the textile industry of this country. Not even the high-sounding imperial platitudes of the Ottawa pact could find room, for example, for any reduction of the tariff barrier which British woolen goods are obliged to scale to get into Canada. Progressive Conservative leader Bracken can tell his own story about the agricultural industry and the purchase price of highly-protected farm machinery made next door to the nation's broad acres. But the man who toils long hours on the soil must be content to send his products to compete in the world market. The manufacturer of the plow and harrow is still an "infant" behind the sacrosanct tariff stockade.

In other words, tariff for revenue has become protection for the privileged few at the expense of the many; hence, as the Chamber of Commerce brief points out to the House and Senate Committees on Reconstruction, the time has come to undertake an over-all examination of the whole Canadian structure—if only to determine, "in advance, the purposes" which the tariff is intended to serve and realize. That interested bodies are exercising themselves along these lines is all to the good. The one-way trade philosophy is, or should be, as dead as the dodo.

Beating The Submarine

THAT WAS A HEARTENING NOTE which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden struck in his speech at Portsmouth yesterday about the Battle of the Atlantic. He said the fight against the U-boats "continues to be encouraging," that "our own new construction of merchant ships is still mounting," that "our merchant shipping losses are still decreasing," and that "the sinkings of U-boats are still increasing . . . more than that I cannot say."

Well, Mr. Eden said quite a lot in those few sentences, and it makes us in this country "feel better about it than we have done," to use part of his optimistic phrase. Even the German propaganda of late has been much less cocksure in its references to the battles along the Allied ocean supply lines. The new technique worked out between Canadian, British and American naval experts at Washington recently seems to be bearing fruit already.

It will not do for our side, of course, to be too jubilant about this. The fact nevertheless remains that even if the score against enemy submarines at sea is not as heavily in our favor as we would like it to be, the much-vaunted threat of Nazi Admiral Karl Doenitz may be countered just as effectively as was the identical menace which existed toward the end of the first Great War.

Increasing Delinquency

DR. GEORGE DAVIDSON, FORMER DIRECTOR of Social Welfare for British Columbia and now of the Canadian Welfare Council, presented some disturbing facts in his report at the annual meeting of his organization in Toronto. His figures showed that the juvenile delinquency rate in the country had increased 30 per cent, in some communities as high as 50 per cent, while the rate among the eight to 12-year-olds is up more than 100 per cent in some districts.

Discussion served to emphasize the unaccustomed strains that wartime has brought into children's lives. Homes have been disrupted and normal routines disturbed. With fathers and often mothers away, customary disciplines have been relaxed. Many children have found themselves at loose ends. Life has been upset for them. They develop the feeling that they are not wanted, that nobody cares what they do, or think or want. Many become restless and find it difficult to concentrate on school work. They begin to seek their own adventures; delinquency and trouble follow.

This state of affairs presents a challenge to public and private social agencies. But, unfortunately in the face of such a challenge, community services for children, with few exceptions across the country, have declined. Generally speaking, according to the national welfare reports, children in our communities have not been satisfactorily drawn into the challenging activity of the time—the fight for democracy. There has been failure in making the children feel that they really "belong" and that they have an important contribution to make to the national life. Dr. Caroline Zachry, child guidance director for the New York City school system, said that the schools and social agencies must make changes in their functions and do it quickly "to meet the challenge of our troubled and restless young people." If this is not done soon enough, as she has warned, "widespread emotional breakdown among our youth will mean that we are losing at home the very values we are defending abroad."

Sicily And Sulphur

MOST OF US CONSIDER SICILY SOLELY because its occupation by the United Nations would suit their book admirably. So it would; and the war may not be much older before anti-Axis forces take possession of it. Its proximity to the Italian mainland explains the point. But that is not all. The incessant bombardment from the air to which Sicily is being subjected is doing something to the enemy's industrial potential besides rendering a highly-strategic piece of territory untenable for Axis troops.

Neither Italy nor Germany is able now to get Sicily's valuable supplies of sulphur—and without sulphur, of course, the chemical and metallurgical industries of both countries will find it difficult to make sulphuric acid, fertilizers, pulp, explosives, insecticides, fungicides and several thousand other essentials. In the United States, sulphur is melted underground by superheated water and then pumped up at low cost. In Sicily sulphur is obtained by melting it tediously out of rocks. Three years ago the Italian production was about 500,000 tons annually. What it has been since nobody knows. The American production exceeds 3,000,000 tons a year.

Both Germany and Italy will now have to rely on the pyrites for sulphur, for Spain produces only about 25,000 tons of sulphur a year, Turkey not more than 3,000 tons and Japan at least 200,000 tons a year—enough for her own use only. The problem, however, is one for Mussolini and Hitler to wrestle with.

Notes

Valor is not lack of fear, but the quality that keeps a kid going forward when he is scared stiff.

Isn't reputation a wonderful thing? A great man keeps on being great, no matter what dumb things he does.

Nobody can judge another man fairly. How can you tell how well he has done if you don't know how many talents he had?

Bruce Hutchison

LIBERAL

BRUCE BLIVEN, the chief editor of the New Republic, could be called, I fancy, the ablest journalist of the Left in America. Perhaps he is not far enough to the Left to suit the true followers of Marx, but at least he is far too radical to suit even the New Dealers.

Mr. Bliven, an able craftsman apart from his political opinions, and a man of peculiarly fine character, has lately summed up his views on the future. In his paper he has written a warning to his fellow Liberals not to expect too much or they may lose everything.

If someone else had written Mr. Bliven's piece it would certainly be attacked as the fifth-column work of the Wall Street boys. If this reporter, in his humble fashion, had expressed any such notions in this little local sphere it would have been attributed to his well-known tie-up with the International Jewish Bankers. Indeed, utterances much less conservative from me have brought a continuing barrage of protest from the Leftist brethren of Vancouver. However, Mr. Bliven is not suspect. He is neither Jewish, International nor Banker.

Mr. Bliven looks about the world and sees that it is not yet a world of archangels or even a world of angels. It is inhabited, alas, by men, and men are very difficult creatures. Thus at the end of the war Mr. Bliven does not expect all the old problems of human nature to disappear and a new Utopia to dawn. He sees, on the contrary, that the world will be controlled by a few great and tough powers like the United States, the British Commonwealth and Russia.

He sees also, as few Americans do not, that the United States cannot control the world alone, cannot fasten its ideas upon everyone, however good these ideas may be, and cannot make a democrat overnight of a slave. There will be, he realizes, no chance to do anything worthwhile in the world unless the three great powers can work together and can agree on a program of progress which may take a century or more to complete.

SAFE THINKING

THIS IS REALISTIC thinking and safe thinking. The most unsafe thinking is that of people who believe that the world can be suddenly converted into a suburb of Heaven. To question this theory is to risk the suspicion of all the Left, to be considered, in fact, a mere tool of the Big Interests. Perhaps now that Mr. Bliven has recognized that the job ahead is a long one and Utopia a considerable distance off, it may be respectable to voice such notions in public.

It is particularly significant that so prominent a left-wing Liberal should realize and publicly state the fact of power in the world. The fact of power is now obvious—the fact that power is developing into vast agglomerations and can no longer be exercised by small countries as it used to be. By a law of chemistry or physics, very similar to the law of gravity, little nations are attracted to large ones, until the postwar world will consist, as Mr. Bliven says, of several vast divisions dominating, whether they like it or not, many small areas. In the postwar world everyone will have to form part of one of these agglomerations or another.

That is why it is absurd to say now that Russia must do this and so, adhere to this boundary or that. Russia, as one of the greatest powers and perhaps in the end the greatest single power, will do what she pleases and nobody is going to stop her. This does not mean that a Red revolution is going to sweep the world. It does mean that Russia is going to protect herself, having been invaded by the Germans in the last war and now the Germans again. She would be mad if she didn't protect herself from a fourth invasion.

No, the only way to do business with Russia is to offer her joint protection under a system of collective security, as the British government already has done. If she cannot have such protection she will do the best she can and it may be very unpleasant for some smaller states.

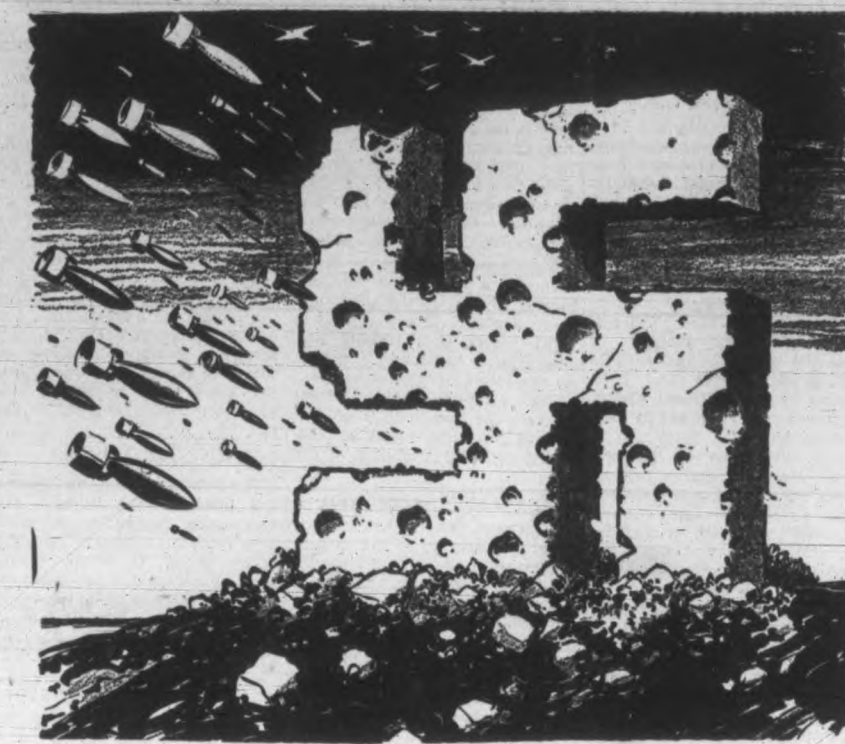
MINORITIES

THE REAL PROBLEM in all this is now very plain. It is impossible to prevent the development of powerful giants in the world. The thing is to achieve under them reasonable freedom for small peoples, like Canada for instance, within the larger groups. Mr. Churchill's proposed Council of Europe has such a plan in view. Under this plan, no small nation could upset the peace of Europe, disturb its boundaries or wreck its general economic order. But each country could be guaranteed the right to practice its own religion, speech, skills and way of living as it pleased. It comes down to a problem of protecting minorities.

In the English-speaking countries we have learned a lot about this. In Canada the chief fact of our politics is the continuing attempt to settle this problem, and slowly but surely we are making progress. In the world at large it will not be an easy thing to settle. It will take years of trial and error, as Mr. Bliven clearly sees. There is no quick and easy way to final justice.

The theoretical way tried last time—the self-determination of all nations—the right to set up a nation anywhere and proceed to make tariffs, wars and general confusion, didn't work. It will not be tried again. We must face the fact of power in the world, of giant power, and we must learn to control it, for assuredly we cannot avoid it. Already it is here.

The Bull's-eye



War Against Want, Ignorance, Illness

SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE, who spoke from Ottawa on the radio this week, says that 99.9 per cent of the people of Britain are in favor of his famous cradle-to-the-grave compulsory insurance plan.

So completely in the bag does he consider the Beveridge plan that he crossed the Atlantic not in connection with the Beveridge plan at all, but on a new and much more exciting adventure, a plan so great that it will make his earlier report to the British government seem like the preface to the main book. It is what he calls the maintenance of employment.

In London, he says, he has already opened his office. Not the British government, but a group of private individuals, are financing the famous professor of economics in this new venture. This visit to America is the first step in his new exploration into the realm of social security. His compulsory insurance plan, wrongly called social security, is a purely British concern. Sir William says it is highly improbable that other countries will adopt anything nearly like it.

Each country will have to work out its own scheme based upon the conditions peculiar to its own society and economic framework. But the new job maintenance of employment is international. Trade is the very foundation of it. You cannot make employment secure without international co-operation. Unless you keep the United Nations united after the war, employment in any of them is going to be as uncertain as it has always been.

TO STUDY ALL THEORIES

"We have set up an office in London," he said to Gregory Clark of the Toronto Star, "and we are inviting everyone, everywhere, to send their suggestions as to how best to maintain employment. All existing theories and programs will be fully studied. There are already organizations in existence in many countries with this very object in hand. We shall co-operate with them all. It is the purpose of the new office to assemble and examine the whole question of maintaining employment to the fullest extent."

"Discussion of what is to happen after military victory is a matter in which private individuals can take part usefully in public and internationally. It is highly desirable that they should do so. Military victory is a means, not an end, and the plans for dealing successfully with many of the urgent problems which will arise when fighting stops should be made now. Otherwise, they will either not be made at all or made badly in a hurry."

THREE MAIN GROUPS

"Postwar problems fall for practical purposes into three main groups. First, problems which each nation can deal with on its own lines without regard to what other nations are doing. The questions covered directly in my report on social insurance in Britain are of this nature. The main problems of social security are common to all countries. That is to say, in all countries earnings are liable to interruption through sickness, accident, unemployment, old age or death of the bread winner."

"But the methods for dealing with these problems need not be the same in different countries, and should not be the same since they must take account of the special circumstances of each country. Social insurance is a matter on which it is well worth while for each country to study what other countries do, but not a matter for slavish copying. International collaboration in



Sir William Beveridge, author of England's famous cradle-to-grave social security program, in Canada with his wife to discuss his postwar plan.

this field needs no more than exchange of information. Second, those problems which call for consultation between nations. Most of the economic problems of trade, industry and finance are of this category, including the vital question of the steps to be taken not merely to guarantee a minimum income for subsistence at all times on condition of service, but to guarantee a reasonable opportunity of service to all. "Third, those problems which call for positive close co-operation. The most important of these is the prevention of any repetition of world wars."

FIVE GIANT EVILS

"In speaking of reconstruction tasks in Britain, I have summed up what needs to be done as an attack on the five giant evils of war, disease, ignorance, squalor and idleness. In this I have treated want as lack of minimum income for subsistence so that it could be dealt with by maintenance of income, with or without employment."

"Idleness means unemployment and dealing with that is a separate and major task. Using this statement of tasks I should say that abolition of want, of needless disease and of squalor (by which I mean mainly bad housing and living conditions) fall in to the first of my three groups as matters on which each country may take its own line and on which international action can be confined to exchange of information, to asking and answering questions as to how each nation deals with its particular problems."

JOB PROBLEMS RELATED

"Abolition of idleness, by which I mean mass unemployment, falls into the second group. The methods for organizing industry and trade so as to maintain productive employment need not be the same in all countries but must be related to one another. "Abolition of war, and we should take no lesser aim for the next peace settlement, falls in the third group. It cannot be done except by the United Nations continuing to act as one."

"Action in regard to all these problems of all groups should be planned and the plans to a very large extent decided on during the war. Otherwise they will not be ready in time."

"The plans and particularly those which involve consultation or positive co-operation between different nations must be based not simply on agreement between governments, but on widespread understanding between the peoples for whom the governments profess to speak. This is true, above all, of democracies like those of the United States and of Britain, since it is the essence of a democracy that its govern-

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enterprise or public enterprise would co-operate with the widest-eyed intelligence for their mutual security.

"But don't ask me for details or even opinions on these matters," he went on. "For we are just at the beginning of our inquiry. Where it will take us, we haven't the faintest idea."

Sir William is a pure professor. Along about the time of Henry VIII there must have been a professor at Oxford who set a fashion. They all, in time, fall into the mold. They walk leaning forward, and bob as they walk, they clutch their books high on their breasts, up almost under their armpits. They have ruddy faces and white hair and wear a permanent smile which is part of an attitude of alert and willing attention to every question no matter how mumbled or bumbled or fiddled by questioners. Sir William has the Churchill color, which does not reproduce at all in photographs.

He does not speak with the so-called Oxford accent but with a kind of imperial English that both Englishmen and Americans find equally agreeable to the ear.

Mr. Clark asked him if he came over with Mr. Churchill and he tut-tutted in horror, saying, "I have in England and now I am here. How I got here I haven't the faintest notion."

He wore an old blue suit and what looked like an old school tie. Long, lean and entirely gone to brain without the slightest side, either intellectual or physical, Sir William made Mr. Clark think of a chartered accountant just about to go into the books of a powerful old corporation that hadn't been audited for a thousand years.

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Flavoring Mixture, Nabob, 2-oz. bottle	21c	Cream of Wheat, small pkt	12c
Laundry Soap, Sunlight	3 bars 16c	Lemon Oil, 12-oz. bottle	19c
Toilet Soap, Many Flowers	4 cakes 15c	White Kid Cleaner, per bottle	16c
Soya Beans, bulk	2 lbs. 15c	1 tin Jameson's Baking Powder, 12-oz.; 1 bottle Chef Vanilla, 2-oz.	23c
Cleanser, Classic	3 tins 14c	Wax Paper, 40-sheet rolls	2 for 15c

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DAVID SPENCER
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For the Boys and Girls Overseas

Hometown Letter

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid mailing newspapers overseas.

DEAR

TRANS-CANADA to begin operation from Patricia Bay first week in June, with two planes a day carrying mail and through passengers, while Canadian Pacific Airways continue local service. . . . F.O. Norman Loudoun, former Times reporter, visits London on leave after being torpedoed en route overseas. . . . Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., British America Paint Co. Ltd. and Hudson's Bay Co. donate scholarships to Victoria College, the latter award for this year going to John S. Church, Oliver Street, now working at Yarrows Ltd. . . . Real Estate Board honors Joseph C. Bridgman with set of pipes and honorary life membership at annual meeting. . . . Promoted to acting captains overseas are F. A. Hassell, R.C.A., H. F. Dixon, R.C.O.C., H. C. Hammond, R.C.F., J. L. Henslowe, G.I.C.; to lieutenant, J. A. Cathie, C.A.C.; Mrs. L. G. Whittle, 481 Nelson, suffers shock and scratches when a passenger in car which collided with naval ambulance. . . . Staff at Jubilee urges removal of patients after shorter stay in order to relieve overcrowding. . . . D. C. Colman, chairman and president of Canadian Pacific Railway, spends holiday in city. . . . Vancouver region, including Vancouver Island, shows highest number of fires to date, according to Lands Department, which reports 35 fires in B.C. forests during past week. . . . Liner Awa-tea, which took Canadian troops to Hongkong and which often called at Victoria, reported sunk. . . . Lt. Col. Aubrey Kent, formerly G.S.O. 2 at Petawawa, appointed to staff of Officers' Selection and Appraisal Centre (Western Canada), Chilliwack, in charge of artillery section.

IT WAS a senseless thing to do," says Henry Dalby, pioneer sports fisherman of Saanich Arm, referring to reported killing of Caddy, Victoria's popular sea serpent, whom a Brentwood fisherman claims he rammed with his motorboat. Other citizens also condemn killing and one friend of Caddy's considers taking matter up with S.P.C.A. . . . Leaning from Bren gun carrier, Pte. William Daigle, R.C.O.C., stationed at Sidney, instantly killed when passing air force truck, driven by airwoman, strikes his head. . . . G. F. Lough, Purcell Place, and D. S. MacGregor, Port Alberni, graduate in R.C.A.F., receiving wings. . . . Esquimalt Council studies plan to deed 100 lots to federal government for construction of 100 houses under War-time Housing, mainly for Yar-row's workers. . . . Victoria Host-ess Club, Fort Street, entertains 145,000 servicemen during year. . . . 3,728 fewer private cars are licensed in B.C. compared to last year's figures. . . . Victorians enlisting in army are Gordon A. McPherson, Roy Gordon Crane, Raymond L. Hergott, Harold M. Gilkinson, Benjamin Altstadt, John Denton Hutchinson, Hugh Carmichael Reston, Ronald Norman Hobbs, Miles Belobaba, Hugh James Parmlter, Samuel M. Rundle, Kenneth Scurrah, Richard D. G. Becker, Benjamin Stanley, Walter E. Knotts, Edward A. D. Parry. . . . Demands grow for women bus, truck and car drivers. . . . William Anderson, driving father's car, receives cuts and broken wrist when he crashes into tree on Rockland Avenue. . . . A. E. G. Cornwell elected president of Kipling Society. . . . Sgt. Pilot W. F. Harris, former Victoria College student, receives Distinguished Flying Medal.

ALD-P-E. GEORGE asks Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council to supply volunteer helpers at Central and Beacon Hill Parks playgrounds in order to curb rising tide of juvenile delinquency. . . . Athena Alexander passes examination in teachers' training at U.B.C. with second-class honors. . . . School children contribute \$484 to Greater Victoria War Nursery Fund, of which \$300 is raised by students at Willows and Mon-terey. . . . R.C.N. band concert at Beacon Hill Park, intercity ball games at Athletic Park and street dance mark May 24 holiday program. . . . Edward Pollinsky, three, of 2927 Wascana, suffers broken legs and bruises when struck by car on Gorge Road. . . . Navy team of Lieut. W. A. Johnson, Pay Lieut. A. B. Carter, Sub-Lt. D. J. Donovan, Surgeon Lieut. H. G. Baker win Grand Challenge Cup in second annual interservice tournament. . . . P.O. Edward Russ Hodge, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Archibald Stur-rock, 2619 Cavendish, previously reported missing, is now presumed dead. . . . George E. Hib-berston, 1513 Amphion, suffers bruises when his car collides with machine driven by Ernest Gough. . . . Saanich Police Chief Josiah Full says police are working on new angle of Molly Justice mur-

der and denies the case has been solved.

MEMBERS OF 88th Battalion, C.E.F., hold banquet at which toasts are proposed and responded to by A. D. Crease, K.C., G. B. Benson, J. Ward, H. Despard Twigg, R. H. Ley, R. Wilson, E. W. Maynard, George Turner, afterwards marching to Cenotaph to place wreath. . . . George Paulin promoted to rank of lieutenant-colonel. . . . Death comes to Miss Beatrice Grant, Cresta Linda Apartments, prominent member of Overseas League. . . . David Schofield, 15, stays on road to recovery after remaining unconscious for a week after his bicycle was hit by army jeep. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas of Sidney show improvement in hospital after their car crashed into telephone pole on Glenford Avenue. . . . Mrs. Vic Griffin, 633 Lampton, lands eight-pound trout in Cow-ichan Lake. . . . Robert "Bob" Gordon Redgrave, 3349 Cook, takes basic R.C.N.V.R. training at Sydney, N.S. . . . Keith Monaghan graduates as sergeant pilot in R.C.A.F. . . . OS. Earle Melvin Stevens, former Times carrier, killed in automobile accident at Annapolis Royal. . . . Wilfred (Harry) Lawson Norris, 50, son of late John and Marianne Nor-ris, dies in Vancouver after long illness. . . . 35 Mennonite forest workers to cut wood on city watershed in order to remedy shortages. . . . Rev. Hugh A. Mc-

Leod, M.A., B.D., D.D., honored at reception at First United Church, during which honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Queen's University is conferred on him.

NAVAL OFFICERS and nurses formed the guard of honor for Paymaster Lt.-Cmdr. Angus John Henry MacDonald, R.C.N.R., and his bride, Nursing Sister Bertha Elcy W. Ittaker, B.Sc., R.C.N., as they left First Baptist Church after their marriage. They will make their home in Halifax. Others honeymooning are Flt. Lt. Harold Vincent Hughes, R.C.A.F., and Doris Muriel Barnett, Kenneth Charles Hulley, R.C.N., and Beryl Mary Maynard, Jessie McGregor (Bunt) Reynolds and Lieut. William Norman Black, R.C.N.V.R.; Lillian M. Stokes and Cadet Charles Milton, Barbara Dorothy Hutchison and Capt. Frank Street, C.D.C.; Barbara Mary Lambert Stephenson and Lester Henry Halling, Helen Johnson and Sidney Beasley, Audrey Proudfoot and Lieut. Harry James Wood, Dorothy Elizabeth Bell and Norman James Cain, R.C.N.V.R.; Rebecca White and Frederick Thomas Bennett, Phyllis Gertrude Mercer, R.N., and Donald L. Roberts, Doris Wil-mith Calbick and P.O. Edward Victor Jones, R.C.N.; May Jen-ette Ratcliffe and Sig. Frederick William Anderson Hodgkins, R.C.N.; Pte. Audrey May Prior, R.C. Signals; Elsie Marie Gane and P.O. Edward James Under-hill, R.C.A.F.; Vina Sutton and Robert Dixie Cameron, May Hen-rietta MacLeod and Sgt. Navi-gator Harold Robert Thompson, R.C.A.F.; Margaret Lowry and AB. Brian May, R.C.N.V.R.

ENGAGED ARE Patricia Eliza-beth Frances Lindgren and

Skipper W. J. Wade, R.C.N.R.; Norman Lucille Hurry and L-Bdg. W. M. Adamson, R.C.A.; Frances Doris Cullin and P.O. William George Hunter, R.C.A.F.; Nancy Brookes and Lieut. Lloyd M. McKay, Lillian McPhee and Stoker First Class Harold M. Cunningham, R.C.N.V.R.; Mary Baxter Erskine and Maurice El-wood Brathwaite, Verena de Blaquiere and Robert B. Dickin-son, Elizabeth (Buddy) Rodger and LAC. Walter French, Jean (Bunny) MacDonald and G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, Jane Ross, London, Ont., and Sub-Lt. Robert A. Gon-nason, Denise Tyson Pottinger and Sub-Lt. Walter Gregory Crawley, R.C.N.V.R.; Hilda Louise Ford and CPO. Richard H. Meadows, R.C.N.; Edna Grace Ford and Staff-Sgt. Douglas Rex Hundleby, R.C.A.; Margaret Henderson Smith and Stoker First Class Leonard Wayne Harder, R.C.N.V.R.; Jeanne Elizabeth Langlois and Roy D. Trickett, R.C.N.V.R.; Betty Constance Walker and Cpl. Ronald H. Har-yet, R.C.A.F.

them at meals. . . . Dr. S. J. Willis replies to toast to educa-tion by Enid West at Provincial Normal School banquet and dance at Uplands Golf Club, at which Dr. V. L. Denton presides. . . . Enlisting in the army are J. A. Dutcher, R. P. Emsley, G. Palmer, R. D. Knight, L. A. K. Fredlin, J. S. Mackay, E. L. Reid, B. W. Doment, W. A. Brownlee. More news of Victoria next week and the best of luck . . .

(Sign)

Dog Saves Master's Life

BEAVERTON, Ont. (CP)—Rex, Collie dog of Harry Mitchell, 72, farmer of Beaver-ton, probably saved his master from death when he rushed at a bull attacking Mr. Mitchell, and cornered him while Mrs. Mitchell led her husband to safety. The farmer suffered deep abdominal wounds, and required an operation in the hospital at Lindsay, Ont.

DODGERS SIGN BARTLEY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Brook-lyn Dodgers Friday signed Boyd Bartley, 22-year-old shortstop who was captain of this year's University of Illinois ball team. Bartley, who received a sub-stantial bonus for signing, con-ferred with president Branch Rickey, and worked out with the Dodgers before Friday's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He batted .460 in intercollegiate ball this spring.

Twin Foals at Dun

Birth of twin foals to a year-old work horse was nounced this week by Harry Evans of Duncan. The yo animals, one of each sex, are Clydesdale and Percheron blood. The rarity of twin births and horses is reported greater than that of triplets among cow. Last week V. G. Townsend, Saanich, reported three offspring from his cow.

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PANTS of summer drill for all ranks 2.50

Pants of light shade khaki, to match the regular issue tunic; made regular pants style, with 4 pockets, 22-inch bottoms, belt loops and suspender buttons. Waist sizes 30 to 44; leg length 34.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

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—Hats, Main Floor

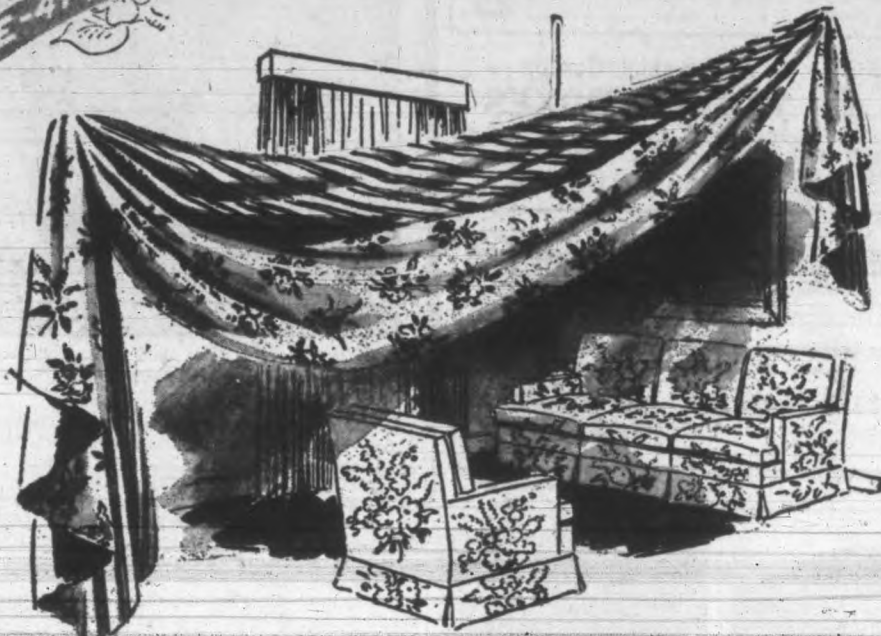
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Here Is a Line of Drapery Prints With Beauty and Color Galore

We need light-hearted rooms these stout-hearted days. This group consists of large patterned florals, giving a riot of beauty and brilliance, which is highly effective in any decorating scheme. Correlated in plains with matching colors; 50 inches wide. A yard.

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—Draperies, Second Floor

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New—Beautifully Woven—and in Colorings for Perfect Co-ordination on Shade Blending

PRINTED SHEERS—Soft draping, uncrushable weave dress fabrics, newest designs and colorings; 42 inches wide. A yard.

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PRETTY PRINTS — Some of this season's most desirable designs, shown in this beautiful printed material and in rich color-blending; 38 inches wide. A yard.

1.19

PRINTED BONNY CREPES — Most desirable for dresses—most acceptable for the summer months. Crease-resisting weave and fast colors; 38 inches wide. A yard.

1.29

SPORT SPUN SILKS in a range of colors. Makes up well for sports or outing wear. Crease-resisting and washable; 38 inches wide. A yard.

98¢

PRINTED SPUN RAYONS in small, medium and large designs. A material that will wash well; 38 inches. A yard.

98¢

"LA-RICHE" PRINTED SILK—"Bemberg" Silk in gorgeous color blending and very smart designs. A large selection to choose from; 38 inches. A yard.

1.49

PAMELA PRINTED RAYONS—a sport or outing fabric. Uncrushable, washable and most reliable; 38 inches. A yard.

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CAMILLE CREPE—An exceptionally good grade material and smart for afternoon dresses. Perfect draping and crease-resisting. A choice of shades; 38 inches wide. A yard.

1.79



—Silks, Main Floor

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Historic Gowns Grace Centenary Ball



Seated, left to right: Miss Mary McKeachie, Mrs. P. H. Brown, Mrs. John McTavish, Miss Nan Wilson and Mrs. David Muir. Back: Mrs. Noel Morgan, Misses Patsy Smith, Zelma Wille, Joan Cromack, Marnie Wilson, Muriel Eastwood, Agnes Richards, Sage Ley, Kay Shaw and Iris Thorogood.

Quaint figures which looked as if they had stepped straight out of the old family album or from the pages of Godey's "Lady's Book," wearing gowns which first graced the Victoria belles and brides of the '60's and '70's, paraded with a demure rustle and flirt of the bustle before the admiring gaze of the hundreds of guests at the Victoria Centenary Ball last night at the Empress Hotel.

The 100 years of Victoria's history was spanned in the historic parade of lovely old gowns, survivors of the days when silks "stood alone" and seamstresses sewed hundreds of yards with deft, patient fingers, and reviving memories of a period redolent of romance and adventure.

BRIDES OF LONG AGO

A bride of 1866, who hailed from Oxfordshire, Eng., first wore the white taffeta wedding dress which headed the parade. Its petticoat was six yards around, with two rows of hand-made eyelet embroidery and six tucks. From the tulle-trimmed skirt of the same bride also came the quaint grey taffeta gown, while another dress of the period demonstrated that our grandmothers evidently believed in keeping warm in church, in a petticoat of satin being thickly padded with wool and quilted.

A daughter of Kenneth MacKenzie, pioneer who came out from Edinburgh, Scotland, via Cape Horn to settle on the Craigflower Farm under the Hudson's Bay Company, originally wore the wedding gown of oyster-white challis, and honey-colored satin brocade. The hundreds of yards of tiny, satin-piped ruffles

on the front of the skirt and the long train were, like the dress, all made by hand. A brown silk afternoon dress of quaint style came from the wardrobe of Mrs. Skinner, another pioneer who came out from Scotland at the same time as the McKenzies.

BUSTLES AND MUFFS

A blue taffeta wedding dress with an imposing bustle had sleeves of a different shade of blue, wherein lies a tale. The silk was purchased in Halifax by a fond bridegroom who was coming to Victoria for his bride. Unfortunately, she cut too lavishly into the silk for the bustle, leaving nothing for the long sleeves, and had to buy extra silk here which did not match. The bustle period was also represented in the entrancing gown of plum-colored silk and velvet satin, with its accompanying hat and tiny finger-muff, which had been worn as her going-away outfit by Mrs. McKeachie, an aunt of Mrs. Duncan McTavish. Another rose-sprigged, grey bustle-dress belongs to the Aged Women's Home, its origin being lost in antiquity, although it is in a marvelous state of preservation.

Memories of the "Good Queen" after whom the city is named were revived by two crinoline gowns. One was a replica of an evening gown made for Queen Victoria at the time she ascended the throne, of white nylon with faded gold sequins and off-the-shoulder decollete, and the other was copied from one worn by one of her ladies-in-waiting, of white net with silver dewdrop trimmings.

The Gay Nineties were recalled by the dress of pink challis with tiny ruffles of black

organdie, worn with a large, rakish hat. Of more modern character was the beautiful wedding dress which was originally worn by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, wife of Rev. Dr. Wilson and daughter of a former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia.

A lovely crinoline gown of ivory brocade, from the trousseau of Mrs. George Mesher in 1892, was modeled by her granddaughter, Miss Sage Ley. From the same trousseau also came the exquisite Honiton lace wedding veil worn by one of the brides. Although she did not appear in the parade, Mrs. A. I. Cowan was a striking figure in a replica of the crinoline worn by Queen Victoria at her coronation, complete with long ermine stole and becoming headress.

THE MANNEQUINS

Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson acted as commentator for the fashion parade, which was arranged by Mrs. A. S. Christie and Miss Wynne Shaw. Acting as mannequins were: Mrs. John McTavish, Mrs. Iris Brown, Mrs. David Muir, Mrs. Noel Morgan, and the Misses Muriel Eastwood, Marnie Wilson, Iris Thorogood, Kay Shaw, Agnes Richards, Joan Cromack, Patsy Smith, Mary McKeachie, Nan Wilson and Zelma Wille.

GRAND MARCH

In striking contrast to the quaint gowns of former days were the uniforms worn by a number of the servicewomen, including nurses and CWacs, as well as many men of the forces. The ball opened with the grand march, led by Acting-Mayor Archie Wills with Mrs. Norman Whitaker, followed by Mr. Norman Whit-

taker, M.L.A., who represented the provincial government, and Mrs. Wills. Others noticed in the grand march were Mayor and Mrs. V. F. Robinson, Port Angeles, Attorney Johnston of Port Angeles, Maj.-Gen. A. E. Potts, Air Commodore Earl McLeod and Group-Cmdr. Pope, D.F.C., A.F.C., were also among the guests.

Alderman W. H. Davies was chairman of the ball committee, with Henry F. Jarvis, secretary. Murray Martindale was an efficient master of ceremonies, and acting as marshals of the parade and later assisting with the Scottish dances which featured the supper interval were Pipe-Maj. Donald Cameron, who supplied the music, Dr. Wallace Gunn, Capt. C. R. Wilson, John MacDonald and James Dewar, all wearing their tartans.

Music for the general dancing was supplied by the hotel dance orchestra, against a backdrop showing a replica of old Fort Victoria flanked on either side by huge figures of Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, Stalin and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, with the flags of the United Nations, decorations being in charge of William Hudson. The bouquets carried by the brides in the parade were the gift of Mrs. Brown.

Throughout the evening, guests signed a "Those Present" book, which will be presented to the Provincial Archives, together with pictures of the affair. Edward M. Whyte had charge of the guest book. Sgt. Curly Peruliet acted as announcer. Dr. G. A. B. Hall and Lawrence Westendale had charge of supper, the place cards at the head table being replicas of the Thunderbird totem.

Personal Notes

Miss Margaret Clay has left for her annual vacation, and is spending a few days at Shawnigan Lake before proceeding to Halcyon Hot Springs.

Mrs. Gerald Bogaard of Seattle arrived this morning to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, 3271 Quadra Street.

Miss Beverley Prescott and Miss Anna Anderson entertained recently during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel in honor of Mrs. A. J. H. MacDonald, the former Elcy Whitaker, whose marriage to Lt.-Cmdr. Angus J. H. MacDonald took place last week. Miss Isabel Sullivan presided at the tea table and Miss Marnie Sullivan assisted the hostesses in serving. The guests included Mrs. Newton Impett, Mrs. Charles Dillon, Mrs. Victor di Castri, Mrs. James Hart, Mrs. D. Wiggins and the Misses Hazel Smith, Vivian Knight, Marnie Sullivan, Isabel Sullivan, Elisabeth Lindgren and Babs Pollock.

Raymond L. Johns, warrant-engineer, R.C.N., has just returned to Victoria after being on convoy duty in the Mediterranean for some time, and is spending his furlough with his wife and family, Bank Street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johns, Yates Street. His mother, who is B.C. representative on the board of directors of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, canceled her trip to the biennial meeting now being held in Toronto, on account of her son's return home, and is being represented by Mrs. V. Robinson of Penticton.

Honoring Miss Betty Carr, a June bride-to-be, Miss Muriel Nixon and Mrs. H. Butt entertained at a tea and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. Cummins, Colquitz. The bride-to-be and her mother received corsages of roses and lily-of-the-valley. A gaily-decorated blue and white box held the many lovely gifts, and assisting in presenting the gifts were little Marlene, Doreen and Bobby Cummins. The hostesses were assisted in serving tea by Mrs. Cummins. During the afternoon Mrs. Janet Wilson presented Miss Carr with a beautiful Duncan Phyfe coffee table on behalf of the girls of the Jean Burns shop, together with a china tea set. Other guests included Mesdames Ball, Campbell, Irene Bradley, Irene Robertson, Helen Hill, Adyson, A. Topham and Miss Grace Squire.

Miss Eva Hiquebran, popular June bride-elect, was guest of honor Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. T. Bryant, Harriet Road. Miss Hiquebran and her mother received corsage bouquets of carnations, and the many gifts were hidden in a box decorated as a Union Jack with red, white and blue. Mr. Arthur Perry played the piano, and games were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. D. Barr, Mrs. A. Corry and Miss Ruth Almond. Later in the evening the groom-elect, Gnr. Robert Barr, R.C.A., was the recipient of an amusing shower of groceries. Supper was served from a table arranged with red tapers in silver holders, red streamers, centred with a bowl of red and white flowers. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Hiquebran, Mr. and Mrs. P. Leach, Mesdames W. S. Bryant, E. Simms, James Crowe, Brooks, H. Allison, Arthur Perry, M. H. Lennax, H. Carter, S. Rowa and Misses Jean Corry, Mickey Smith, Doreen Ball, Lois Carter, Violet Bryant, Marie Clarke; Messrs. D. Barr, Ernie Ball, J. Birtwistle, Joe Bryant, Gordon Bryant and T. Bryant.

Bing, R.C.N.V.R., brother of the bride, supported the groom. A small reception for the family was held at the home of the bride's father, Sgt. and Mrs. Goffin will return to live in Victoria after a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Massy Gooden, wife of Capt. Massy Gooden of H.M. C.S. Dockyard, is spending a few days in Vancouver, having gone over to visit her daughter, Miss Ann Gooden, who is with the W.R.C.N.S., and is leaving the mainland city today for Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. G. Cruickshank, Misses Helen and Dorothy Flindell, entertained at the home of their mother, Mrs. W. Flindell, Manchester Road, to honor their sister, Miss Doris Flindell, who will be married shortly. The bride-to-be and her mother received corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Many useful gifts for her new kitchen were concealed in a decorated red, and white stove. Games were played during the evening, the winners being Mrs. F. Butler and Mrs. J. Kirby. Supper was served from a table centred with a silver bowl of pink sweet peas and fern complemented by white tapers in silver holders. Other guests were Mesdames J. Cruickshank W. Glover, M. Grubisic, A. Weatherill, C. Harris, R. Saunders, H. Heatherington, W. Clare, T. Baldwin, S. Laird, G. McTaggart, Misses Pearl Robinson, Alice Stevens, Annie Alexander and Evelyn Weatherill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mattison entertained recently at their home on Belmont Avenue at a small reception in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuckwell. The bride's mother received the guests in a frock of queen's blue with matching hat, and wore a corsage of pink carnations. She was assisted by the groom's mother, Mrs. A. W. Tuckwell, wearing a gown of dusty gold, with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations. Pale green linen was chosen for the bride's table, centred by the two-tier wedding cake. White satin streamers descended from the chandelier to the four corners of the table. Pale pink tulle surrounded the base of the cake. Tall pink candles in silver holders at each end of the table, flanked by lily of the valley in low holders on either side, completed the decorations. About 40 guests attended to extend their best wishes to the happy couple.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. M. McLean, 1456 Gladstone Avenue, Thursday, when she entertained members of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, and friends. The reception rooms were decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. The following guests were invited: Mesdames J. Hodnett, K. Gaiger, A. Harris, N. Muckle, H. Penketh, P. Brien, B. Harper, E. Skelland, H. Bell, A. Hooper, L. Ellis, A. Bell, A. Mossop, E. Nunn, M. Carter, A. Smith, J. Mallows, E. Varney, N. Haines, M. Harris, A. Gurney, L. Gulliford, M. Mawer, A. Murray, R. Williams, V. Greenwood, E. Murchison, M. Mossy, A. D. Knight, J. Downing, G. Hale, G. H. Sedger, E. Breakell, R. D. Sedger, H. Kulman, N. Forman, G. Gillam, Freethy, and Miss Edith Reed. The evening was spent in playing cards, winners being Mesdames A. Mossop, E. Skelland, A. Bell, N. Muckle. Mrs. Hodnett was the winner of the special prize, Mesdames M. Haines, M. Harris and G. Gurney were in charge of the evening's entertainment. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 5)

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Distinctive Ladies' Wear
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SHETLAND COATS
Natural, American
Beauty, Warm, Powder
Blue and many other
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VICTORIA

Best Women! Take advantage of this momentary opportunity to apply to this splendid Service. Young men are needed for both Aircrew and Ground Duties. Young women are needed, too, for special trades. Interviews welcomed by R.C.A.F. Recruiting Officers June 1 to 4, inclusive, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the STRATHCONA HOTEL. Medical Officers and Nurses in attendance for examinations. Make your decision now.

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ROYAL CANADIAN
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Mc & Mc fishing EQUIPMENT

From Mack Spoons, silver and brass finish. 30¢
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Herring Jigs, complete. 40¢
Large Selection of Slip Sinkers, Spiral Sinkers, Ring Sinkers, Trout Flies, Salmon Hooks, Gut Leaders, Copper Trolling Wire, Bronze Leaders, Nylon Leaders, Seine Twine, Belfast Cuttyhunk, Fly Hooks, Fish Scales

F.S.T. Spoons, 25¢
Wonder Spoons, sizes 1 to 8; silver, brass and 50-50 finish. From 25¢
Many other lures to complete your fishing requirements.

Martin's Silver Scale, White Redgill, Perch Scale, \$1.25
Fish Plugs. From 25¢
Bamboo Poles, 14 and 16-foot lengths. Each 25¢

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Buy Jameson's Fine Tea

For Greater Economy—Packed in 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024, 2048, 4096, 8192, 16384, 32768, 65536, 131072, 262144, 524288, 1048576, 2097152, 4194304, 8388608, 16777216, 33554432, 67108864, 134217728, 268435456, 536870912, 1073741824, 2147483648, 4294967296, 8589934592, 17179869184, 34359738368, 68719476736, 137438953472, 274877906944, 549755813888, 1099511627776, 2199023255552, 4398046511104, 8796093022208, 17592186044416, 35184372088832, 70368744177664, 140737488355328, 281474976710656, 562949953421312, 1125899906842624, 2251799813685248, 4503599627370496, 9007199254740992, 18014398509481984, 36028797018963968, 72057594037927936, 144115188075855872, 288230376151711744, 576460752303423488, 1152921504606846976, 2305843009213693952, 4611686018427387904, 9223372036854775808, 18446744073709551616, 36893488147419103232, 73786976294838206464, 147573952589676412928, 295147905179352825856, 590295810358705651712, 1180591620717411303424, 2361183241434822606848, 4722366482869645213696, 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Eddy's

"Take the Bull by the Horns"—
or, in this case,

THE CLOCK by THE HANDS!

There has been a lot of talk about closing hours of retail stores, and at Eddy's we have decided to make up our OWN minds on the matter after considering it from every angle of wartime necessity and the general welfare and convenience.

With the co-operation of our Patrons, and to the delight of our Staff, we're going to try the experiment of CLOSING ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, starting this week. By confining your shopping to five days a week you can help make this a permanent holiday for Retail Stores, so that employees can keep up with extra wartime activities and Victory Gardens.

STORE HOURS for the SUMMER:

**DAILY 9 to 5.30
WEDNESDAY--NOT AT ALL**

Eddy's

1661
Douglas Street
Opposite
"The Bay"

Become 'Wrens'



Miss Jill Humphreys, right, and her cousin, Miss Betty Dunsmuir, well-known members of Victoria's younger social set, who have just joined the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service and expect to leave shortly for Galt, Ont., to take their training. Both are granddaughters of the late Mrs. James Dunsmuir of Hatley Park, Miss Humphreys being a daughter of Major Selden Humphreys and the late Mrs. Humphreys, who lost her life in the bombing of the Cafe de Paris during the London blitz, and Miss Dunsmuir is a daughter of Mrs. R. Dunsmuir of Victoria and the late Mr. R. Dunsmuir. Miss Humphreys, with her younger sister, Judy, returned to Victoria a year ago from England, where they had spent four and a half years. She worked for a mobile canteen unit in London, and since returning to Victoria has been on the civil staff of H.M.C.S. Dockyard. She has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Dola Cavendish, Esquimalt Lagoon.

Joyce Currie Wins National Prize

Miss Joyce Currie, of 16 Howe Street, is winner of the Sarah Maxwell Memorial essay prize, awarded annually by the National Chapter I.O.D.E., it is announced by Mrs. F. F. Beckett, educational secretary of Victoria Municipal Chapter. The subject matter was based on certain portions of the Scriptures, and the competition is open to Grade 8 students in the capital cities of each of the nine provinces, the winner in each of them competing with the others in the national final.

Miss Currie, who has been awarded War Savings Certificates as prizes in both the local and national contests, is a student of the Sir James Douglas School and of the First United Sunday School. The essay contest was started as a memorial to a brave school teacher who lost her life in trying to save her pupils in a school fire in eastern Canada.

Personals

Mrs. John Hart returned to her home on Fairfield Road, Friday afternoon, after spending the past six weeks at Oliver, B.C.

Mrs. R. O. Bradshaw and her small daughter, Dallas, from Vancouver, are making their home with Mrs. Bradshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peden, Cavendish Avenue, while Lieut. Bradshaw is on active service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bremner of 904 Russell Street will celebrate their golden wedding, Monday, when they will be at home to relatives and friends, from 8 to 10 in the evening. They were married at Thurso, Caithness, Scotland, on May 31, 1893.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Hood, 465 Grafton Street, entertained members of the choir and Sunday school teachers of Esquimalt United Church, Thursday evening, to honor Miss Beryl King, June bride-elect. On behalf of those present Mrs. H. H. Hughes, leader of the choir, presented Miss King with a handsome silver tray, together with a bouquet of white lilies. Mr. W. A. Deaville, superintendent of the Sunday school, expressed appreciation of the faithful services of Miss King, both in the choir and Sunday school.

Mrs. F. H. Parsons, 563 Manchester Street, entertained Thursday evening with a shower to honor Miss Norah Howard, whose marriage will take place in Regina shortly. A corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and miniature blooms was presented to the guest of honor as she entered the living-room to find her pretty shower gifts piled on a table covered with a Honiton lace cloth and concealed under a large white wedding veil. An evening of games was enjoyed and prizes were awarded. The men joined the party when a buffet supper was served by the hostess. The lace-covered table was centred with a cut glass bowl of purple shaded lilies and lighted by tall white tapers in cut glass holders. The honoree's mother, Mrs. Walter Howard, had come over from Vancouver to attend the party, and other guests were Mesdames Edward Parsons, J. J. Matheson, J. C. Parsons, Humphrey Mellich, Kenneth H. Parsons, J. R. Howard (Princeton), L. R. Parsons, and Misses Dawson, Ethel Driver, Joan Dawson, Evelyn Gorton, Mabel Johnson and Ivy Thompson.

The young couple left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, where a reception will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Paisley Benn, 5295 Spencer Avenue. For going away the bride wore a grey tailored suit, navy accessories and a topcoat of beige with a fox collar. ERA and Mrs. Eagle will return to Victoria to reside.

Weddings

EAGLE-DOBELL

A romance between the Navy and the Army culminated this morning in a wedding at Metropolitan United Church, when L.A.W. Mary Allan Dobell, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), only daughter of RSM. Alfred Dobell, D.C.M., M.M., and Mrs. Dobell, Vancouver, became the bride of ERA Robert J. Eagle, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eagle, 1032 McGregor Street. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her uniform, and was attended by Mrs. Violet Doswell. Mr. Colin Dobell supported the groom. The young couple left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, where a reception will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Paisley Benn, 5295 Spencer Avenue. For going away the bride wore a grey tailored suit, navy accessories and a topcoat of beige with a fox collar. ERA and Mrs. Eagle will return to Victoria to reside.

Bombers to Make Italy Scream for Mercy

ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — L.A.C. Philip Passmore, in a letter just received by his parents here, related how Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of Britain's 8th Army, told a group of Canadian airmen in Africa the Allies would soon bomb Italy "until we blot them out and they scream for mercy."

The letter told of the incident in describing a visit by Gen. Montgomery to their station. "Finding out we were Canadians, he asked us which part of Canada was the best," Passmore wrote. "The easterners tried to convince him the east was the best. He said that after the war he intended to visit Canada. We asked him when. The reply was 'perhaps in two or three years.'"

Vegetable growing on available lands near cities saves transportation, besides increasing the supply of food.

Consider Steam Pipe

Laying of a steam pipe from the Post Office to Belmont House is under consideration by government engineers, who today approached the City Council on the question.

Purpose of the pipe is to heat the Belmont Building. Although the plan has not been authorized, the government architect, C. F. Dawson, has asked what arrangements would have to be made with the city for crossing Government Street.

Mr. Dawson said if the proposal goes through it will save considerable fuel and labor.

Panama has some of the densest jungles in the Americas.

MRS. SMITH'S
LAUNDRY
Was Late!

She was annoyed—and said so. We were sorry—and said so. But what lay behind our failure to give Mrs. Smith the prompt service she expected?

The answer is "MANY THINGS"

There are three families living now in Mrs. Smith's house and all of them want laundering service just as Mrs. Smith does.

Perhaps an Army Unit was leaving or a new unit coming in and there was a big laundering job to do—in a hurry.

Perhaps a Navy Ship was in after many tough weeks at sea and its crew had to get cleaned up before heading out again into the uncertain Pacific.

AND PERHAPS WE HAD ONLY 24 HOURS TO DO THE JOB

Maybe we had to rush through several truck loads of Army blankets, or an Army or Navy Hospital was calling for sheets, or the Air Force was begging us for priority.

These are a few of the problems that we in wartime Victoria have to face. These, plus restrictions on deliveries, uncertain shipments of supplies, scarcity of skilled labor.

Our employees are working hard, equipment is being forced to the limit, everything possible is being done to return Mrs. Smith's Laundry on time. If it is late, Mrs. Smith may be annoyed momentarily, but on second thought we believe she will understand.

**NEW Q-8166
METHOD**

LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS — DYERS

Clubwomen's News

Elks W.A. meeting arranged for Monday has been postponed.

Meeting of the W.A. to Children's Aid Society to be held Monday has been canceled until further notice.

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., will hold social meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., to be followed by a game of whist, at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street; refreshments to be served.

St. Alban's Senior W.A. will meet Tuesday at 2 in the committee room. Wednesday, June 16, a garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. Swan, 1731 Kings Road.

W.A. to 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment will meet Wednesday at 2.30 in the Y.W.C.A., and the usual sewing meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Love, 1755 Lullie Street.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met with Miss Lillian Sanderson presiding. Reports were received from the visiting and altruistic committees. Members and friends played court whist.

Esquimalt Community Club held a social at the home of Mrs. W. Petrie, Dunsmuir Street. Interesting games were played. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held June 7, at 8, in the Esquimalt United Church Hall.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge held social meeting recently. Mrs. A. Warren presiding. Two new members were admitted and several visitors welcomed. Rebekah Assembly will convene in Vancouver June 9 and 10; Mrs. H. Graham and Mrs. E. Baron will attend as representatives. After the meeting a military bridge game was played and refreshments served by Mrs. R. Ozard.

and her committee; next meeting June 8 at 7.30 p.m.

A special meeting of the B.C. Toys Club will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday, June 2, from 10 to 12 a.m., to welcome new members and distribute work. A demonstration on her method of finishing toys will be given at 11 by Mrs. D. Bigger and another on collapsible furniture by Mrs. Clyde Woods. Anyone interested in having a lesson on the furniture, please bring cardboard, materials and sewing kit.

Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A., met recently in the Orange Hall, J.D.M. Mrs. E. Heddy in the chair, assisted by Mrs. R. McCallister, P.M. It was decided to hold a social in the Orange Hall, following the next meeting, Wednesday, June 2, at 7.30. Whist and other games will be played and novelty refreshments served. The proceeds are for the wool fund for Red Cross work. Hostess will be Mrs. M. Trowsdale, assisted by Mrs. E. Heddy and Mrs. L. Slater.

Red Cross Notes

CORVOVA BAY UNIT

By permission of the Officer Commanding, the R.C.A.F. orchestra will play for a dance in McMorran's Pavilion, Saturday, June 5, at 8.30. The dance is being given under the auspices of the Corvova Bay Red Cross unit, and the entire proceeds are for the work of the Red Cross.

OAKLANDS UNIT

Oaklands Unit will hold their annual Red Cross tea Wednesday at 2.30 in the school auditorium. Children of the school will entertain. There will be a home cooking plant and also a stall selling plants and flowers. Two contests will be featured, chicken dinner and a satin bedspread with pillow.

All ranks of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders, will parade Monday at 7.45 p.m., at Memorial Hall. Orderly officer for the week is Sec. Ldr. Oldaker, next for duty Jr. Sec. Ldr. Plowman and orderly corporals are Cpls. Burrows, Stewart and A. Cpl. Hocking; next for duty, Cpls. Roche, Boyd and Murray. All N.C.O.'s to report to R.S.M. at 7.35 for inspection. The following transfer has been approved. Mbr. Serediak, Sec. 2, to Vancouver Detachment.

Give Your Feet The Benefit of ZAM-BUK

Zam-Buk quickly soothes and heals Sore Feet, Blisters, Chafing, Chapped Skin and Athlete's Foot. Excellent for Burns and Cuts.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are **A.I.D.** stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Akron's Drug Store, Victoria, G 5114
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 1512
Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1628
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 1071
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511
Minnis-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
Merrifield & Sons, Victoria, G 2322
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 3811
The Shotbolt Ltd., Victoria, G 1612
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1811
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2811
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123 Geo. L. Road, Sidney, 422

RAY'S LTD.

All Specials
Advertised in
Thursday Night's
Times Available
Saturday

Take a STREET CAR

Save Gasoline and Rubber

Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

Gingham Girl Suit Dress

Fresh — as — a daisy — easy to wash!

FROM \$6.95

TERVO'S
723 YATES ST.



Mrs. R. B. Van Horne, who is convening the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae's flannel dance at the Yacht Club on Friday, June 4. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Cromwell will be patrons. Assisting Mrs. Van Horne will be Mrs. G. McNaught, Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Misses Bernice Hall, Virginia Walker and Dorothy Van.

Graduates at Winnipeg of No. 5 Air Observer School, R.C.A.F., who received their wings Friday, included W. K. Macnaughton, Cumberland, B.C.

At Saskatoon graduates of No. 4 Service Flying Training School, R.C.A.F., who received their pilot wings, included F. L. Andrews and J. A. McLennan, both of Victoria.

Gents' IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS

Sterling\$2.50 Up
Gold Filled\$5.00 Up

ROSE'S
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS
1317 DOUGLAS STREET

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 25c, 49c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt. OC-6)

P.T.A. News

MARGARET JENKINS P.T.A.

Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. have chosen Wednesday afternoon, June 16, as the date for their annual afternoon tea in aid of the Margaret Jenkins unit of the Red Cross. Mrs. Geo. Anstey, district convener, has offered her home at 1844 Gonzales Avenue for the affair, and, weather permitting, refreshments will be served in the garden from 2.30 to 5. Mrs. C. W. Quest and Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh are joint conveners, with Mrs. J. Barnes in charge of contests. There will be a home cooking stall and other attractions.

Old Sword Stolen

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Percy Hershey, custodian of the historic fort here, has reported missing a valuable sword, worn by a French artillery officer when defending Fort Erie against American forces in the war of 1812. The disappearance of the old weapon was noticed after large crowds had visited the museum.

For NEW PEP AND ENERGY

CONTAINS VITAMIN B, ESSENTIAL MINERALS

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

NEW SUMMER HATS—Smart brims in straws and felts.....**3.95**

A. K. LOVE LTD.
Up From Douglas 108 VIEW STREET

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S

Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

Urges Unfit Not To Come to Victoria

An effort to discourage physically unfit people from coming to Victoria for health reasons in the hope of securing light employment, is being made by National Selective Service Office at Victoria, according to one official today.

Saying "we have a number of such on our files now," he reported letters are constantly being received from such people in different parts of Canada.

"It is urged that these people seek light work nearer their own homes, in order that accommodation will be available for workers who are badly needed in our essential war industries," he said.

"The Victoria office has been successful in obtaining skilled workers on clearance orders, but the supply does not in any way meet the demand," he said.

Call Public Hearing On Spruce Mill Site

A public hearing of the lands and zoning committee on the proposed building of a spruce mill at Erie Street near St. Lawrence, will be held at City Hall at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, Ald. T. W. Hawkins said today.

The committee has received an offer to purchase lots, but to enable the purchaser to carry out his plans the property would have to be rezoned from its present "light industry" classification to "heavy industry." This would require an amendment to the zoning by-law and a public hearing by the City Council.

The committee felt it desirable to hold a hearing before having an amendment drafted in order

Killed



O.S. E. M. STEVENS

Former Times carrier boy of Colwood, who was killed in an auto accident at Annapolis Royal, N.S., Friday. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens of R.M.D. 1.

to afford any persons interested an opportunity to express their views.

At its meeting held Thursday afternoon the committee considered several offers to purchase city-owned property, and recommendations are being made to the City Council for approval at its Monday afternoon session.

JAMES BAY P.T.A.

The annual meeting of the James Bay P.T.A. will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in South Park School. Refreshments will be served.

Saanich School Notes

Children eligible to begin school in September are being enrolled at Saanich schools now. Parents who wish to make certain there will be accommodation for their children are advised to get in touch with the principal of the nearest school immediately on any school day between 3 and 4 in the afternoon. Only children who are six years prior to Dec. 31, 1943, will be accepted. Circulars containing hints on the pre-school training of children are available to parents upon request at the nearest school.

A number of teachers of intermediate grades inspected a comprehensive display of schoolbooks at the Victoria Educational Centre, May 26, through the kindness of Victoria school authorities.

A. Cullen, secretary of the committee arranging inter-school sports for the afternoon of June 23, reports pupils are practicing for the track and field events to be run off at Mount View High School grounds.

As a phase of their Junior Red Cross work, pupils of West Saanich School will entertain parents and friends at a tea and sale of work in the Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood, at 2, next Wednesday. Various useful articles made by the pupils of Miss M. Holmes will be on sale.

A number of student teachers from the Victoria Provincial Normal School will visit Gordon

Head, Royal Oak, Strawberry Vale and Craigflower School to complete their practice teaching by assisting the regular teachers during June.

A.R.P. Activities

Saanich Special Police—A meeting will be held at 8 Tuesday at the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall. All members are requested in uniform and with equipment.

District 4 wardens and residents of Oaklands district are urged to attend a lecture on war gases at the Oaklands School at 8 Tuesday. C. W. Wallis, who recently completed a war gas instructors' course, will be the lecturer.

District 10 section A B and C will meet at Tuesday night at Central Junior High School. District meeting will be held at 8 Wednesday night in Sir James Douglas auditorium.

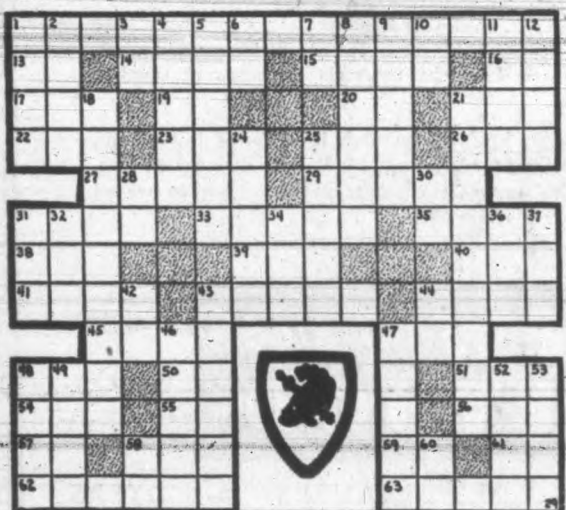
A meeting of all Oak Bay patrol leaders will be held Monday in Municipal Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wardens in St. Ann area will meet in Oak Bay Municipal Hall Wednesday evening at 8.

All Oak Bay auxiliary police will meet in Municipal Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30.

All Oak Bay auxiliary firemen will meet at the Fire Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Two motorists were each fined \$2.50 in Oak Bay police court Friday for parking in prohibited areas. Another driver paid \$5 for driving without a license.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted in U.S. insignia of U.S.
 - 13 Natural power.
 - 14 Trial.
 - 15 Domesticated.
 - 16 Whirlwind.
 - 17 Fleh eggs.
 - 19 New test.
 - 20 Regius Professor (abbr.).
 - 21 Entire.
 - 22 Shade tree.
 - 23 Over (poet.).
 - 25 Mountain pass.
 - 26 Bengal quince.
 - 27 Ward off.
 - 29 Liquid part of fat.
 - 31 Companions.
 - 33 Patterns.
 - 35 Drivel.
 - 38 Bustle.
 - 39 Bind.
 - 40 Tatter of cloth.
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Czar.
 - 4 Sleek.
 - 45 Sicilian mountain.
 - 47 Dove's call.
 - 48 Courtesy.
 - 50 Part of "be."
 - 51 Indian.
 - 54 Paid notices.
 - 55 Myself.
 - 56 Her.
 - 57 Id est (abbr.).
 - 58 By.
 - 59 Be quiet!
 - 61 Cloth measure.
 - 62 Coddie.
 - 63 Appears.
 - 1 Greater quantity.
 - 2 Image.
 - 3 That one.
 - 4 Singing voice.
 - 5 Toward the stern.
 - 6 Right (abbr.).
 - 7 Near.
 - 8 Christmas songs.
 - 9 Sufficient.
 - 10 From.
 - 11 Boring animal.
 - 12 Shout.
 - 18 Users.
 - 21 Irregular.
 - 24 Indian peasants.
 - 25 One who arrives.
 - 28 Like.
 - 30 Fish.
 - 31 Dance step.
 - 32 Girl's name.
 - 34 Narrow inlet.
 - 36 Greek letter.
 - 37 Hen product.
 - 42 Street (abbr.).
 - 43 Trainers.
 - 44 Therefore.
 - 46 Titles.
 - 47 Intersect.
 - 48 Levantine ketch.
 - 49 Mental image.
 - 52 Those persons.
 - 53 Lampreys.
 - 58 Measure.
 - 60 Him.
- (Answer to previous puzzle)
- SIMON BUCKNER
ODES TEN YEAR
EN SATIN ER
SEA FAR TAN NEW
OA TO MOP VA
STARE SIMON ERASED
RA PI
SEEMS BUCKNER TRENCH
OR PA AIR RY
BEE PUP AMP RY
VP SLOPE TH
MIEN EWE ARCS
ALASKAN LAYER

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

CHARGE ACCOUNT CUSTOMERS

Charge purchases made Monday, May 31, will appear on your June statement, payable July 10.

Terms in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations

Quality Foods

FROM OUR

SERVICE SECTION

Suggestions for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Minute Man

SOUP MIX

NOODLE SOUP and BROTH WITH RICE

These soups contain the very highest quality ingredients. Nothing to add, just follow directions and the result will be a rich, nourishing broth.

2 pkts. 25c

BREAKFAST COCOA, PHY'S, a family favorite, 1-lb. tin 31c

QUICK-COOKING PAN-DRIED OATS, ROBIN HOOD, in the new War Economy 5-lb. bag 25c

MATTE TEA, T.C. BRAND, "an energizing Brazilian tea," 1/2-lb. carton 40c

SPARKLING GELATINE, KNOX, for delicious jellied salads, pkts. 20c

FIVE ROSES ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, excellent for all baking purposes, 24-lb. sack 95c

48-lb. sack 1.75 99-lb. sack 3.35

SUNLIGHT SOAP, extra suds for that extra 6 cake 35c

RINSO, keeps white clothes white and colors bright, large pkt. 24c

LUX FLAKES, for fine woolens, silk and rayon, large pkt. 23c

LUX TOILET SOAP, thick, gentle lather, 4 cakes 25c

GRO-PUP, KELLOGG'S, for small dogs and puppies, coupons redeemable, pkt. 25c

WILD ROSE PASTRY FLOUR, for tender pastry, 24-lb. sack 55c 54-lb. sack 1.30

PRESERVING JARS

IMPROVED GEM—Quarts 1.35

PERFECT SEAL—Quarts 1.65

DOMINION WIDE-MOUTH—Quarts 1.65

OLD ENGLISH FLOOR WAX

PASTE WAX—1-lb. tin 49c

2-lb. tin 95c

NO-REUBING WAX—Pint tin 49c

Quart tin 95c

PHONE E 7111

A Healthful Suggestion on MEAT RATIONING

Get the official meat coupon Value Chart in front of you . . . (it's been published in your paper, and distributed to your home) and go down the list . . . studying the coupon valuation for each classification. Jot down the meats you'll need for each day, with their coupon value. The main point is, to plan meat menus for one week at a time, so that you can budget your Brown Spare "A's" accordingly, and serve balanced meals every day of the week.



STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday

9 a.m. to 12 Noon



Breathtakingly Beautiful

Our exquisite "Heirloom" Gowns afford a choice of loveliness for summer brides . . . Select the dress you are dreaming of from our delicate sheers, heavy laces, gleaming satins, crisp taffetas and brocades. Priced from 19.75 to 25.00

—Bridal Gowns, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

BE HIS JUNE BRIDE

In all the traditional loveliness of an "all-white" Wedding Gown . . . Your charm and beauty will long remain a cherished memory that will linger on in his heart . . . Whether you have a church affair or a small informal wedding . . . our deftly-designed Gowns will give you soft, radiant beauty at the altar, and equal becomingness as an evening gown later on . . .



Sheers and Laces Prints and Pastels For Furlough Brides

Softly tucked and embroidered dressmaker suits of heavy crepe in the soft pastel shades he likes to see you wear. Beautifully fitted styles, with gracefully flared or pleated skirts. Pale rose, sky, turquoise, gold or tan.

19.75 to 25.00

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT SHALL BE PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU IN CHOOSING YOUR VEIL OR HAT

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

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Bare Legs

WITHOUT APOLOGIES



Elizabeth Arden

VELVA LEG FILM

Now you pour stockings from a bottle and smooth them on easily, evenly, speedily! Pretty to see . . . comfortable to wear! They come in two fashion-right colors—Sun Beige and Sun Bronze.

VELVA LEG FILM is opaque and covers skin blemishes and imperfections. 4 oz. 1.00

Approximately 20 applications in one bottle.

—Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

DURING the last couple of years we have seen how war conditions have forced sport to tighten up its belt and in most cases operate under trying circumstances. A lot of teams, clubs and sometimes a branch of sport itself has been forced to the wall for the duration. Now we come across a chap who claims present conditions will result in the development of some fine athletes.

While watching the softballers struggle through 14 innings the other night we had a long chat with S. Sgt. "Hank" Campbell, former local baseball and hockey star. "You know, Pete, these new gasoline restrictions, keeping the young fellows out of automobiles, will result in producing a lot of fine athletes in a couple of years," he said. "Forced to find some other interest, they will turn to sport and you will see young players developed the same as in the old days."

"You can remember, the same as myself, when spots like Beacon Hill and Central Park used to be crowded of an evening with young fellows playing baseball in the summer time and football in the winter. Saturdays they would be out from daylight until dark throwing a baseball or kicking a football. Some of the finest athletes ever developed in this city were products of these two centres. But with the coming of the motor car things changed and the young fellows found other interests."

"I can remember how, when I was a kid, we used to go down to the beach of a Sunday and practice base sliding for hours in the sand. How many ball players today know how to slide into a base?"

Major Baseball Round-up

Braves, Phils Slip

When Boston Braves bowed to St. Louis Cardinals 2 to 1 in 10 innings Friday, and the Phils blew a five-run lead to hand Cincinnati Reds an 11 to 8 victory, it marked the fourth loss in the last five trips to the post for both the Bostonians and the Philadelphia "darlings."

The Cincinnati outfit landed on Johnny Podgajny for three runs in the eighth. The big gun in the 14-hit Red Sprue was Steve Messner, who rapped out a double and two singles and knocked in four runs.

The most remarkable thing about the Braves' loss to the Cards was that they even made Max Lanier look like a pitcher. Max served up a five-hitter. The pay-off poke in this affair was Lou Klein's 10th-inning triple that sent the clincher home.

Cleveland Indians climbed up to a first-place tie with Washington Senators in the American League by belting Boston's Red Sox 5 to 2 behind Jack Salveson's steady 10-hit hurling.

New York Yankees broke their five-game losing streak with a 2 to 1 edge over the Tigers, but Hank Borowy's jinx over the Detroiters had to be extra-hot to do it. The sophomore right-hander tossed an eight-hitter. Russ Christopher went the whole way to give Philadelphia Athletics a 5 to 2 victory over Chicago White Sox.

New York Giants moved up to sixth place in the National League by eluting the Chicago Cubs 3 to 1 behind Harry Feldman's right elbowing. Sid Gordon knocked in two of the runs as the New Yorkers won, winning their fifth straight over the Cubs.

A wild pitch with the bases loaded and a homer by Dixie Walker produced four runs for Brooklyn in the first inning against Pittsburgh and the Dodgers coasted to a 6 to 2 victory over the Bucs. Ed Head hurled a six-hitter.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, Coast League leader, is showing its first signs of cracking after setting a blistering pace in the circuit since the start of the season.

Sixth-place Portland humbled

THE SOLDIER'S PAL
MECCA
Ointment
Should be in every
first-aid kit
for relief of
cuts, burns, etc.

BRAKES

SPECIALIZED
CARBURETOR
AND MOTOR
TUNE-UP SERVICE

BOULTBEE

VICTORIA LTD. 100 YATES ST.

properly? They haven't been taught the art, and in their younger days didn't take enough interest in the game to learn. And when I was learning to play hockey, we kids used to go out to the arena early in the morning and pay 50 cents for the privilege of practicing."

Big blonde-thatched Jack Stratton, outfielder for the Eagles in the senior ball league, broke into the conversation with the remark: "Yeah, I can remember kicking a football around all day Saturday when I was a kid."

Some idea of the high calibre of horse racing to be seen on British Columbia tracks this season is seen by the fact that Scar Leg, one of the fastest horses ever bred in the state of Washington, will be at Hastings Park to run against such speedsters as Franworth, Singing Heels, Dalkeith and any other stretch burners that come to the coast from the prairie circuit. Scar Leg will be shipped to Vancouver as soon as accommodation can be arranged. In 17 starts last season, Scar Leg won five races, had three seconds and a like number of thirds. In one of his efforts he set a new track record of 1:42.25 for the mile and sixteenth at Longacres.

It has been estimated there will be 650 head of horses available for the Hastings Park meeting. Included will be a large contingent of nags from Washington who will take advantage of the B.C. meeting now that Longacres will not operate. A big string of runners from Mexico City was refused stable space owing to the large number of horses already booked. Space is reported at a premium.

Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .341.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 26.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 25.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 44.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 12.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 3.
Home runs—Gardner, Maynard, New York; Litzler, Philadelphia, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh.
Stolen bases—Murray, Philadelphia, and Quisenberry, Pittsburgh, 4.
Pitching—Johan, Brooklyn, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .371.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 21.
Runs batted in—Spencer, Washington, 20.
Hits—Wakfield, Detroit, 38.
Doubles—Blondy, Detroit, 19.
Triples—Keller, New York, 2.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 3.
Stolen bases—Morse, Chicago, 6.
Pitching—Grosscup, Washington, 4-0.

the Angels Friday, 3 to 2, for the third win in four days, and wrapped up the game although the Angels collected 11 hits to 5 for the Braves.

Temperamental blowups beset Seattle, too, and while the Rainiers' outfit San Francisco 3 to 5, the Seals fortified their second-place standing by winning the game 5 to 3.

Lenny Gabrielson, the Rainiers' lanky first baseman, put on the first demonstration in the third inning when he tried to punch umpire "Frisco" Edwards full of fists before he was manacled by manager Bill Skiff and led to the showers. Far more costly was pitcher Joe Demoran's skyriding in the seventh. After holding the Seals to a single hit for six innings, and striking out two men in the seventh, Demoran blew up to walk four and allow two hits and two runs. The Seals slammed three more runs off relief pitcher Byron Speece.

Oakland evened the series with seventh-ranking Sacramento at two games, 2 to 0, on the three-hit pitching of southpaw Italo Chelini.

Another three-hit pitching performance was turned in by Frankie Dasso of San Diego to boost the Padres into a 4 to 1 win over Hollywood.

Paul Waner Spiked

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Paul Waner, veteran outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was spiked in the right foot Thursday night on the same right field at Forbes Field he graced so long as a Pirate.

Paul was standing in the outfield during the batting drill when infielder Alban Glossop chased a ball hit by a Dodger batsman. Glossop didn't see Waner and stepped firmly on Paul's foot, cutting a v-shaped wedge two inches long and deep.

Waner almost lost consciousness as he was carried from the field.

Rupture Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no electric shocks, no pressure on hips or joints. Pains and stiffness, back and other ailments, rheumatism, sciatica, etc., etc. Very light. **INLAP** SYSTEM. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial offer.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Established 1899 Dept. 26, Fremont, Ohio

Billy Woodhouse Riding Well to Lead at Woodbine

TORONTO (CP)—Riding a brace of winners in Friday's races at Woodbine race track here, Hedley (Billy) Woodhouse of Vancouver ran his string of victories in the current meet to 10. He also scored a third Friday.

Far in advance of any of his rival jockeys, Woodhouse now has had 21 mounts since Saturday's opening at Woodbine Park, riding for various owners. He has a contract with W. G. Irvin, Vancouver.

In the fourth race at Woodbine Friday, Woodhouse coasted home on Shamrock Stable's Busy Fingers, beating out Memphis Lad, to pay \$6.55 for a \$2 ticket. Major Minor was third in the event, the \$800 claiming Howick Plate for three-year-olds and up.

Then in the fifth, the \$1,000 Good Neighbors' Handicap, Woodhouse again came through, this time on Loango, paying \$8.20. Bon Jour was second and Jaless third.

In the first race on the card, the Vancouver jockey wound up in third place on Hatch Stable's Grand Dame, with Matab, a long shot, leading the field. Matab paid \$23.40 for a \$2 ducat. Sweeping Flame, in second place, \$8.20, and Grand Dame \$2.50. Woodhouse was aboard five horses during the day.

Noted U.S. Horse Racing Mogul Dies

DETROIT (AP)—J. O. Keene, owner of Keeneland Farms near Lexington, Ky., and last of a noted family of the American turf, died suddenly following a heart attack Thursday at his home in the Detroit fair grounds here. He was 77.

Keene was reputed to have won and lost several fortunes. His Kentucky farm is one of the noted horse-breeding centres of the United States. He sold the ground on which now stands the Keeneland race track.

Keene once trained horses for the Czar of Russia, winning a number of major races on Russian tracks.

His brother, Hamilton, died four years ago.

Capt. Moore Sets Domino Scoring Mark

What is believed to be a record for continuous counting by one player in a domino game was seen recently at the Pacific Club when Capt. H. W. R. Moore registered 66 points before being forced to play a domino that put his opponent out.

Capt. Moore's opponent had six ones and sent him into the "brick pile" for all but the usual two. They were playing doubles and the fifth "ace" played was the one-five. Capt. Moore began building on the five, counted six first, then seven and up to 11 before being forced to play a two which put his opponent out.

Both men started the second set at five. When the game ended Capt. Moore had accumulated a total of 71—10 more than necessary—while his opponent was "double skunked" with nine.

HEADS DUCKS UNLIMITED

CALGARY (CP)—W. C. Fisher, K.C., well-known Calgary sportsman, was elected president of Ducks Unlimited, Canadian, at the annual meeting being held here.

Other officers included: O. Leigh Spencer, Vancouver, chairman of the board.

RACING RESULTS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Horse racing results here Friday follow:
First race—Purse \$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Time, 1:42.2-8. Also ran: Antenna, Ki-hani, Monica, Bruce B., Best Dressed.
Second race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Time, 1:41. Also ran: Bib and Tucker; Chervin, Gold Lyrin, Conn Dog, Hoops by Dear, Granville.
Daily double, \$60.70 \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Time, 1:41. Also ran: Bib and Tucker; Chervin, Gold Lyrin, Conn Dog, Hoops by Dear, Granville.
Lucky Macduff (\$um-mer) \$27.35 \$12.45 \$6.80
Thick (Crabapple) 4.50 2.25
Slage Fortune (Haller) 7.50 3.50
Time, 1:40.2-8. Also ran: Edna Girl, Old Dominion, Colleen, Dora, Tentative.
Fourth race—Purse \$500, for maiden three-year-olds, five furlongs.
Time, 1:13. Also ran: Hastings Girl, Tera Fanny, Gladys Dale.
Fifth race—Purse \$600, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Time, 1:14.2-8. Also ran: Major E., Belmont (Hussey), \$18.70 \$5.97 \$3.85
My Shadow (Dye) 6.85 4.00
Answered (Haller) 7.00
Time, 1:14.2-8. Also ran: Glad Guy, Pine Thang, C. J. Ryan, Genes Boy, Rally, Greenwood, Dora, Gladys, Big Top, Quinella, \$47.25.

High School Track Champions



Two smiling young athletes seen above were crowned senior track and field champions at the annual Victoria High School meet Friday afternoon. Jim Crawford took the boys' honors with 28 points, while Daphne Stansby headed the senior girls with 18.

More than 600 boys and girls thronged the grounds of Victoria High School Friday afternoon to watch Daphne Stansby and Jim Crawford, matriculant students, win aggregate honors in the senior girls' and boys' divisions, at the annual track and field meet.

Though no records were broken, the 26 events run off were marked by keen competition, as all eight lanes were full in the majority of events with a greater number of students participating in the 1943 event than in meets for several years past.

Seventeen-year-old Crawford took first place in the 120-yards hurdles event, and won several seconds, to cop 28 points and top

boys' honors. Miss Stansby won both the senior girls' high and broad jumps, claiming 17 points.

Highlight of the afternoon was the boys' half mile, with R. Anderson and W. Beck trading first and second place around the track. A final burst of speed in the home stretch took Anderson over the finishing line first. His time was 2 minutes 29 1/2 seconds.

The one mile was captured by T. Henson, who maintained his lead throughout the course. T. Ferris placed second, and L. Scott third. Henson took the 440-yards with Crawford second and M. Lum third.

Top honors in the intermediate division went to Peter Olsen, with 25 points, and Thelma Whyte 18, and in the junior division to J. Ransom with 24 points, and Elaine Barry 15.

Opening race of the afternoon, the senior boys' 100-yards, was decisively won by E. Ngai, who competed in many of the events, also taking first place in the running broad jump.

Miss Barrie won the junior girls' hurdles and also high jump, while Thelma Whyte kept a good lead in the 100-yard dash in the intermediate girls' division. A close race throughout was the intermediate girls' 100-yard sprint, with Olsen crossing the line first.

H. L. Smith, principal, was referee; L. J. Clark, starter; W. H. Hughes and A. McKinnon, time keepers; N. Harwood, E. Clarke and J. S. White, recorders, and H. D. Dee, announcer. W. A. Roper and Miss C. Horn were clerks of the course.

War Hits Tennis Blow

Five Stars Killed

NEW YORK (AP)—If the war would end today and Davis Cup tennis could be resumed next week, athletes with names as foreign as some of the present-day battle sites would be the competitors, says Mary Hardwick, one-time British net-queen.

Miss Hardwick, the wife of Charles Hare since early this year and the women's Wimbledon winner in 1937, 1938 and 1939, says that five of Europe's most widely known tennis internationalists have been killed in action and that many others have been wounded or are suffering from diseases which would preclude future Davis Cup play.

"Three of the dead are Christian Bousset, Martin Legay and John Lesueur of France. England has lost Ronald Shays and Belgium reports Andre La Croix was killed in action," explains the red-haired miss.

"You Americans will best remember, perhaps, that Adrian Quist and John Bromwich took the Davis Cup to Australia in

1939—the play between the two countries starting on the very same day that my country declared war on Germany."

"And if tomorrow could be a day of peace, with Australia and the United States meeting again for the cup, Bromwich and Quist would be unable to compete. Both contracted tropical diseases which, I understand, have finished their big-time tennis careers."

Miss Hardwick, here for a brief visit before going to Atlantic City to play an exhibition for the soldiers there, was surprised at the announcement last week that Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany had been captured in Tunisia.

"My information, via the underground route, was that the Baron was in such deep water in Germany that the Nazis took care of him earlier," she said.

Not only have the men internationalists suffered, Miss Hardwick added, but Jadwiga Jedrze-

They'll Do It Every Time



Navy Capture Game in Ninth

Gil Bruce's Single Wins Ball Battle

Gil Bruce's Texas Leaguer in the last of the ninth, with two out, drove in a pair of runs to give the Navy baseball crew a thrilling 5 to 4 victory over Victoria Machinery Depot Friday night.

It was a finish worthy of Horatio Alger and sent the large crowd home in a happy mood. Defeat ended the V.M.D. winning streak at four and left the shipyarders at the top of the heap with a single game lead over the Navy and R.C.A.F.

After being four runs down at the end of the first inning the Navy staged a sensational uphill fight to pull the game out of the five. They got three runs back in the sixth but appeared to be headed for a one-run defeat until the fatal ninth.

Weigand opened the ninth for the Navy with a clean single through second base. After being nearly caught off first base, when a bunt play misfired, the Navy first sacker stole second. Dumeah laid down a bunt that pitcher Jack Coghlin fumbled and all hands were safe with Weigand resting on third base. Dietrick and Walker both lifted pop-ups to the infield. Whitey Menard was given a walk and the bases were loaded. Bruce after looking over two balls and fouling off a pitch, singled in back of second and Weigand and Dumeah scampared home to end the game.

LOWE HITS HOMER

V.M.D. did all their scoring to open the game. Three successive singles and shortstop Ian Lowe's towering home run over the centre field fence gave last year's champions four runs, and it looked like another one-sided ball game. But from that point until the ninth inning windup the shipyarders never got another run across the rubber and were held to two hits. Featured by Menard's double, the ball striking the top of the fence and bouncing out of the park, two walks, a fielder's choice and Lowe's error the Navy scored three runs in the sixth.

After that first-inning blast, Dumeah pitched smart ball for the Navy. The chunky right-hander depended on his speed and a knuckle ball to get him by. He struck out six and walked four. Jack Coghlin worked for the V.M.D. and was tagged with his first defeat of the season—a tough one. Except for two innings the 135-pounder had the Navy on his hip. He struck out four and walked three. Navy collected seven hits, one more than the V.M.D.

Short score follows: R. H. E. V.M.D. 4 6 3 Navy 5 7 1

Batteries: Coghlin and Harney; Dumeah and Berringer.

Attention Brings \$55,000 at Auction

NEW YORK (AP)—Attention, son of Equipoise, owned by the late Mrs. Parker Corning, Friday, was sold at auction for \$55,000 to William Helis, Louisiana oilman and one of the sponsors of the Fairgrounds race meet in New Orleans.

Helis, who started organizing a stable last winter when he purchased the two-year-old Valinda Royal for \$15,000 and changed the colt's name to Tropea, took Attention out of the ring after spirited bidding with Henry Lustig, New York restaurant owner.

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Victoria Dodgers lacrosse team

"Al" Currel and "Doc" Knowles

HAVE PURCHASED THE

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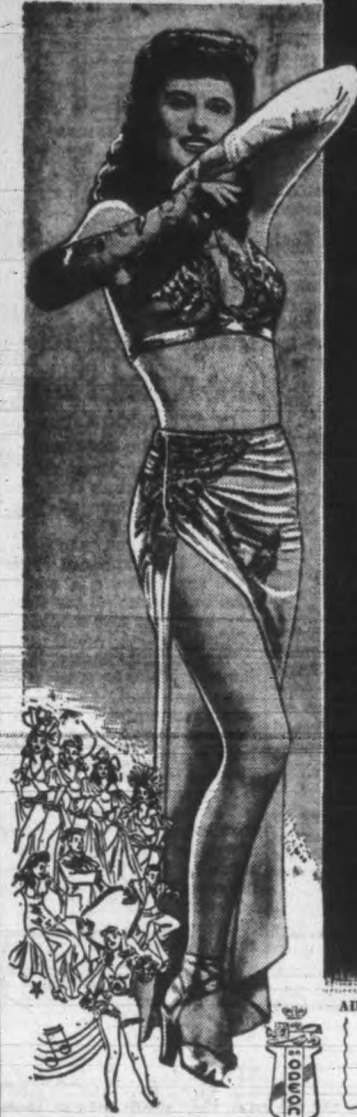
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STARTS Monday



GIRLS and GAGS
MUSIC and MIRTH
MYSTERY and MURDER

THE STORY THAT SOCK-SHOCKED A NATION INTO A WAVE OF LAUGHTER

BARBARA STANWYCK
IN **Lady of Burlesque**

WITH **MICHAEL O'SHEA**
J. EDWARD BROMBERG · CHARLES DINGLE · GLORIA DIXON · FRANK CONROY · MARION MARTIN
And What Beautiful Girls

GYPSY ROSE LEE
wrote it and you'll admit she knew her burlesque

HUNT STROMBERG
produced it and you remember his "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

ADDED HIT!

IT'S BOOTIN', TOOTIN' FUN!

"PRAIRIE CHICKEN"

WITH **JIMMY ROGERS** — **NOAH BEERY JR.**

OAK BAY OPENS 6 P.M.

Opportunity
THE
GSTRING
MURDER



meet **MICHAEL O'SHEA**
A new heart throb and a great guy in the clinches

'Now, Voyager' Coming to York

Love behind a stanchion, Bette Davis discovered in Warner Bros. "Now, Voyager," is hard on a girl. The stanchion was in a station. Bright lights flashed in her eyes. Seeping steam from yawning locomotives curled around her legs. Hurriers-by bumped her with luggage.

But, as she remarked to Paul Henreid, there seems to be a very definite tie between stations and love. It occurred to her, she said, that the male animal's usual determination to kiss a girl goodbye invariably finds a feminine response when the trains roll out.

Henreid said he thought that was true. He said he had observed—academically, of course—that a girl who couldn't be kissed anywhere else would kiss in a station.

Even if they do get cinders in their eyes, Bette added. It was farewell for Bette and Paul, all right, their big farewell scene in "Now, Voyager," coming to the York Theatre, where the lovers part. The station was Back Bay, near Boston, and commuters hurried by.

'Happy Go Lucky' At Capitol Monday

For the third successive time, Eddie Bracken is teamed with dynamic Betty Hutton in Paramount's Technicolor comedy with music, "Happy Go Lucky," which comes Monday through United Artists release, has been "tops" with screen fans for a good number of years, some of the featured members of the cast are making their initial screen bow in it.

And, according to their own accounts, they made their debut in a manner that might discourage much harder trouper. Michael O'Shea, for instance, who plays the comic lead opposite Miss Stanwyck, is a veteran of the radio and the stage, but he knew nothing about pictures.

Until he played his first scene with his lovely vis-a-vis he had the illusion that screen actors generally pulled their punches. However, when Miss Stanwyck treated him to a powerful slap right on the jaw, he really staggered. Which was exactly the effect the producer wanted.

RIO THEATRE

Every day during the making of "Sky Murder," new Nick Carter adventure playing at the Rio Theatre, Walter Pidgeon presented a cigar to Lee Garman, champion marksman of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer police force. In the picture, one of the thrills was a bullet embedding itself in the wall an inch or so from Pidgeon's left ear. Garman was the man assigned to fire it.

DOMINION THEATRE

You can't fool Uncle Sam, who's a pretty good guy when you get to know him! That's the theme around which Paramount has built one of the season's hardest-hitting spy dramas, "Lucky Jordan." The film opened last night at the Dominion Theatre with the newest smoothie in the ranks of movie tough guys, suave Alan Ladd, as the star.

Ladd, with blonde and gorgeous Helen Walker for romantic interest, plays a "big shot" gangster who gets himself drafted in spite of every trick his lawyer can think of.

Moisture causes much trouble for automobiles by collecting on ignition parts and inviting leakage of high-tension current, with all of the serious after effects of delayed starting.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE ROYAL BRIDE CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

Dance Crystal Garden
Thursday, June 17

Len Acres Orchestra
9.30 to 12.30
Tickets at Fletcher's Men's Shop
In Aid of War Charities

RIO
ENDS TODAY 12.00 15.00 20.00 2.00 5.00

NICK CARTER in **"SKY MURDER"** WALTER PIDGEON

RUSSELL HAYDEN in **"Lone Prairie"** CHAPTER No. 7

"RED BARRY"

CADET
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE PALM TREES ARE SWAYIN'—THE JUNGLES A-JIVIN'—THE

"PARDON MY SARONG" ABBOTT and COSTELLO
Plus—"BORN TO SING"—Virginia Welder—Leo Gorcey
ADDED—"SUPERMAN IN 11TH HOUR"
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.30
Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.—Not Continuous



'THE SWINGETTES', popular young dance group, who will be featured in the dance revue of the Florence Clough Dance Academy at the Royal Victoria next Monday night at 8. These talented dancers have won much popularity in their numerous appearances for the forces and will be seen in a specialty stair tap and the military number in this revue.

'Lady of Burlesque' Features Barbara

Although Barbara Stanwyck, star of Hunt-Stromberg's first independently produced picture, "Lady of Burlesque," which is coming to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday through United Artists release, has been "tops" with screen fans for a good number of years, some of the featured members of the cast are making their initial screen bow in it.

And, according to their own accounts, they made their debut in a manner that might discourage much harder trouper. Michael O'Shea, for instance, who plays the comic lead opposite Miss Stanwyck, is a veteran of the radio and the stage, but he knew nothing about pictures.

CADET THEATRE

Abbott and Costello in their brief but spectacular career have portrayed detectives, cowboys, sailors, soldiers, mechanics, and carnival spiliers. In their newest Universal comedy, "Pardon My Sarong," which is now at the Cadet Theatre, they appear as bus drivers who later become castaways on an uncharted South Sea island.

Military Notices

GREATER VICTORIA AIR CADET WING.

Friday—Final parade, Victoria High School, all squadrons; lectures, basic training courses. Dress, uniform.

Orderly officer: A.C. FO. G. Fields; orderly sergeant A.C. Sgt. Ridley; orderly corporal, A.C. Cpl. Johns.

NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending June 5, 2nd Lieut. G. F. Green; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. R. J. Patch.

Parades — Tuesday, morning parade at Armories 09.30 hours; dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories 19.45 hours; dress, drill order. Thursday, morning parade at Armories 09.30 hours; dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories 19.45 hours; dress, roll call order.

Friday, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Armories, 19.30 hours; dress, roll call order.

3RD (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orderly officer for the week ending June 6, 2nd Lieut. R. M. B. Crawford; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. G. D. Stephens; orderly N.C.O., L.Cpl. W. R. Smith.

May 30, H.Q. "C" and "D" Companies will parade at Armories at 08.00 hours. Personnel

Parades — June 1, Armories, 20.00 hours, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists' class; dress, roll call order; June 4, Armories, 09.30 hours, morning class; dress, roll call order; June 4, Armories, 19.45 hours, unit parade; dress, roll call order; training as per unit syllabus.

New recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit and the R.C.A.S.C. attached up to full strength. Full particulars regarding terms of enlistment can be obtained at the unit orderly room, Armories, or by phone at E2331.

BREAGIDE GROUP COMPANY, 6TH (RES.) DIVL. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)

Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.; training as per syllabus.

FORMER BASEBALLER DIES

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP)—Henri Rondeau, 56, who was a catcher for Boston Red Sox, Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers during his 19 years of professional baseball, died Friday after a long illness.



THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE hits a new hilarious high in Paramount's "Happy Go Lucky," the technicolor musical comedy coming to the Capitol Theatre, starring Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Rudy Vallee, above, plus Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken. There are five hit songs.

ENDS TODAY—4.35, 7.04, 9.15
SPENCER TRACY • KATHERINE HEPBURN
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
STARTS MONDAY
Blazing With Color, Laughs, Romance and Rhythm!
MARTIN POWELL
DICK HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN
RUDY VALLEE
Happy Go Lucky
Ablaze in Magic TECHNICOLOR
"THOUGHT FOR FOOD"
"UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS"
"WISE-QUACKING DUCK"
CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY—6.07, 8.24
GENE TIERNEY in **"CHINA GIRL"**
Plus—"SUN VALLEY SERENADE" with SONJA HENIE
★ Starts MONDAY for 3 Days ★
SPECTACULAR ACTION... A HAWAIIAN HULLABOO OF LOVE, LAUGHS AND LYRICS!
THRILLING ADVENTURE! BING CROSBY
"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
WITH GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE
ATLAS
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
WITH BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE
TODAY and MONDAY
TOO TOUGH FOR THE MOB!
Too Tough for a Dame Till He Met
One Who Played Just As Rough!
ALAN LADD
"Lucky Jordan"
With HELEN WALKER
EXTRA—"Rear Gunner"
"Hike or Bike"
DOMINION

★ A SOCK SCREEN DRAMA! ★ SCIENCE SOLVES BAFFLING CRIMES!
IDA DENIS
LUPINO ★ MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE
VAN HEFLIN
MARSHA HUNT
"THE HARD WAY!" **"KID GLOVE KILLER"**
MONDAY! **YORK** 15c 1-3 Bal. 25c
HER FINEST PICTURE YET!
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL
HENREID
In
"NOW VOYAGER"
CLAUDE RAINS • BONITA GRANVILLE
EXTRA! "PARATROOPS"
EVEN THE GHOST LAUGHS FOR FUN!
Funnist Picture Ever Made!
RED SKELTON is
WHISTLING IN DIXIE
With ANN RUTHERFORD • GEORGE BANICOFF
GUY KIBBE • DIANA LEWIS • PETER WHITNEY

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A Cavalcade of Beauty, Color and Rhythm... Dances of All Types in a Program of Sparkling Entertainment
ROYAL—MONDAY, MAY 31, 8 P.M.
Proceeds in Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children
Tickets: \$1.50 and \$1.00. Box Office Open Now.
Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. McGavin.

WYNNE SHAW Presents
"VICTORY FROLIC OF 1943"
Sponsored by Junior W. A. of St. Joseph's Hospital
Royal Victoria Theatre, June 18, 8.15 p.m.
BILLY TICKLE'S ORCHESTRA
Tickets at Fletcher Bros. Ltd. (Music), June 9-15, from 15-18 at Box Office, or members of Auxiliary. In Aid SERVICEMEN'S WARD.
TICKETS: \$1.50 and \$1.00
Mail orders now taken at Royal Victoria Theatre. Enclose stamp, address, postage.

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"COTTON FROLIC" DANCE
At the **CRYSTAL GARDEN**
THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd
DANCING 9 to 1
\$1.75 Per Couple
All proceeds in aid of the Maidstone Street School, London.

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL ALUMNAE
Flannel Dance
Royal Victoria Yacht Club
FRIDAY, JUNE 4
LEN ACRES ORCHESTRA
Dancing 9.30 to 1.30
Admission \$1.00



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100 Wartime Houses For Esquimalt

By a vote of four to two at a special meeting Friday night, Esquimalt Municipal Council consented to the building of 100 houses in the municipality by Wartime Housing Limited, provided that the houses were built on concrete foundations with brick chimneys.

The resolution, moved by Councillor J. P. A. Christensen and seconded by Councillor Thomas Hadfield, included the proviso that no work was to be started on the project until the agreement should be prepared and executed by both parties.

Voting against the motion were Councillors F. G. Eaton and G. R. Guillemaud. Councillors D. A. MacLeod and J. A. Ellis voted in favor.

Total revenue from the 175 dwellings erected in Esquimalt by Wartime Housing Limited was placed at \$5,055 for the year, with costs of services to the occupants of the houses estimated at \$3,415.

A.R.P. Activities

District 6, Sector D wardens will meet at the Duchess Street first aid point at 8 Wednesday night. St. John Ambulance Association films will be shown.

District 1 personnel will meet at Victoria West School at 7.30 Monday to take part in a district practice.

Army Band to Play In Park Sunday

The band of H.M. Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, known here as the Esquimalt Garrison Band, will play in the bandstand of Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon. The concert will open at 3.

The program includes Wagner's "Tannhauser," Wheeler's "Humoreske," selections from "The Mikado," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" sung by Gnr. Chas. Hovey, R.C.A., who also sings "On the Road to Mandalay."

These band concerts are arranged by Ald. W. H. Davies. Other events, including Cheer-Up concerts and dancing on the green are being arranged for the future.

No Immigration Bar On Men of Forces

Boys of British birth and raised in Canada, who have joined the Royal Air Force, or other of the armed forces, will experience no difficulty in returning to this country either during or after the war.

The question has been raised by parents of Victoria boys who at their own expense early in the war went overseas to join the R.A.F., and who feared that after a year's absence, they would be unable to return to Canada, except as new immigrants, and subject to all such restrictions.

The matter was cleared up today by the immigration department.

Sections of the Immigration Act under the heading of "acquired domicile," the regulation reads: "Any person who has been legally admitted to Canada as an immigrant and remains in the country continuously for a period of five years, cannot lose his or her status as a Canadian citizen."

Specifically dealing with men of the armed forces the act says: "Providing they have been legally admitted in the first place, and have joined any of the armed forces (United Nations) they do not by such action lose any rights they may have acquired through previous residence in Canada."

Smaller Roasts May Help Solve Ration Troubles

Initial problems of meat rationing were faced in meat departments of stores today as customers purchased the first Sunday roasts on the coupon system.

Clerks were kept busy explaining, in spite of the signs posted everywhere that clearly described weights and coupons required for each cut. Patrons pondered whether to spend all their week's supply of coupons on a roast or cut down and enjoy a little variety before the second group of coupons come due next Thursday.

Chief difficulty seemed to be that in many cases the cuts selected exceeded the amount of coupons the customer had, or the number he or she wished to spend.

"We'll have to start making smaller roasts," one clerk said. Among those finding the Sunday roast problem most difficult were families made up of only one or two persons. In such cases it was a matter of spending the entire week's supply for even a small roast of two or three pounds. Steaks were seen to be substituting as purchases were made today.

Stores in general seemed to have a better selection of meats than they have for some time, possibly due to the restricting effect of the past few days of rationing. A certain amount of unrationed meat was displayed, including heart and kidney, though any liver was soon sold and there was none available by noon today.

Unrationed possibilities such as fish and poultry were being bought to some extent and there was a fairly large display of such in several shops. But in general the rather high prices of the poultry products seemed to have a retarding effect on sales—requiring at least \$2.50 to purchase a chicken large enough for a fair-sized family. Turkey was displayed at 42 cents per pound but did not seem to be selling rapidly.

Victory Garden Harvest Begins Adorning Tables

Spare some sympathy for that fellow-worker with the blistered hands and aching muscles. Chances are he has been digging for victory, perhaps for the first time.

That duffer gardener is one of a legion of clerks, factory workers and others responding to the urge across Canada—according to a survey by the Canadian Press. In addition to them, of course, there are the perennial gardeners who always had backyard plots.

In general, it appears Canadians are gardening in greater numbers than ever and they are doing so without any nationwide appeal such as Britain's famed "Dig for Victory" campaign that got everyone there garden-conscious early in the war.

Except for potatoes, seed has been plentiful. Fertilizer is not available in peacetime variety and wartime scarcity of materials has cut down the quantity of garden tools on the market.

PLENTY OF LAND

There is enough vacant land everywhere to meet the demand of would-be gardeners who have no land of their own, but in Edmonton the wartime building boom has necessitated a form of rationing of such land. Two gardeners now must use a plot which in other years was tilled by one.

In Victoria, 450 city-owned lots are being cultivated by citizens. A part of Beacon Hill Park has been planned in potatoes to produce seed for 1944.

Victorians are eating locally-grown spinach and radishes. Some have had their own carrots and plenty of lettuce is being pulled. Strawberries in sheltered positions are bearing and new potatoes are being planted.

TOWN TOPICS
Aged Pensioners' Association will meet in First Baptist Church next Tuesday at 2.30.

L.O.E. Intercession Service will be held Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, members to meet at the church at 10.40 a.m.

Samuel Hitemen Nelson, 3315 Cook Street, is among recent recruits to the R.C.A.F., it is announced by No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver.

The executive officers of the Kinsmen and Arion Clubs will hold a joint meeting at the Arion clubrooms, Monday night at 8, to make a summary of the 50th anniversary concert given by the Arion Club in aid of the Kinsmen Milk for Britain Fund.

Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the City Council in a letter received at the City Hall today that the resolution of the Vancouver council, endorsed by Victoria, that no iron ore be exported from B.C. will receive full consideration. He said the War Measures Act prohibits the export of iron ore without a permit from the steel controller.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas of Sidney, both injured last Tuesday when their car struck a telephone pole on Glenford Avenue, Saanich, were reported today to be on the road to recovery at St. Joseph's Hospital. Fifteen-year-old David Schofield, critically injured May 14, was reported unchanged at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He has failed to gain complete consciousness since he suffered a fracture at the base of the skull when hit by an army jeep.

Club Calendar

FO. G. A. Holmes, D.F.C., now attached to No. 1 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., will address the Gyro Club Monday noon on his experiences during 38 raids on Nazi Europe.

Monthly business meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 7 next Monday evening at the clubrooms.

Maj. J. P. Simon, member of the Canadian Institute of International Relations, will address the Rotary Club, Thursday noon, at the Empress Hotel on "Japan in the Pacific."

Speaker at the Lions Club luncheon, Thursday, at Spencer's dining-room, will be Lt.-Cmdr. G. S. Graham of the Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, who has chosen as his topic "Nationalism and Naval Strategy."

Kiwanis Club will hold their luncheon Thursday instead of Tuesday, in the Empress Hotel Tudor grill. Speaker will be Fred G. McAllister of London, Ont., national president of Kiwanis International. His topic has not been announced.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HUNTING RIFLE—RIFLE 22.20 REMINGTON. Phone 07942. 1238 Kings Road. 1918-1-125

WILL PERSON WHO FOUND OLIVE high boots at Esquimalt Lagoon. Please return, urgently needed. \$5 reward. Phone 21222. 3-123

toes have found their way on to some tables.

In Medicine Hat, Alta., gardeners are sampling their first products—radishes and carrots.

In Winnipeg more than 3,000 city lots, twice the 1942 total, have been allotted for gardeners at a rental of \$1 each.

In London, Ont., about 450, four times the 1942 number, applied for vacant lots at a nominal rental of \$1.

Victory gardens in Windsor, Ont., more than double those of last year. There are 2,500 lots being cultivated. Potatoes and canning vegetables are the features.

Community projects supplement Toronto's backyard gardens. The city welfare department charges 25 cents for a permit to cultivate vacant city-owned property and already 150 have been issued.

FACTORY PROJECTS
Hamilton, Ont., has more than 8,000 applications for use of land—far more than the largest total when the scheme operated in depression years. Several large factories obtained acreage for their employees and helped them prepare the land.

Gardening has really taken hold in Montreal where the Community Garden League, which has been in operation for several years, boasts a membership of more than 10,000, compared with 1,400 last year. A half-dozen Montreal war plants allot space nearby for gardens and some provide the gardeners with hot suppers in plant cafeterias so they can start to work as soon as they finish in the factory.

In Nova Scotia, organized groups are operating in many places, including Dartmouth and New Glasgow.

Royal Arcanum Installs Officers

Majestic Council No. 1513, Royal Arcanum of Victoria, held its annual installation and banquet at Elks' Hall with 50 members attending.

Installing officer for the occasion was Deputy Grand Regent E. C. Gemberling, Tacoma, who was assisted by Past Grand Regent C. W. Stocker, who acted in the capacity of grand guide.

The following officers were installed for the year 1943-1944: Regent, L. Dash; vice-regent, E. A. Estlin; orator, F. Wilkinson; chaplain, E. Drummond; past regent, F. Watkin; treasurer, W. Murgatroyd; collector, J. J. Stewart; secretary, D. W. Spence; guide, W. Revercomb; warden, S. Page; sentry, A. Lindores; trustees, F. Watkin, H. J. Applegate, W. Hamilton and D. R. Park; grand council representative, F. Watkin.

Result of the recent golf championship was announced and D. Spence took the officers' championship cup, with H. G. MacKenzie as runner-up. This cup was presented to the council by the 1942-1943 officers, and will be competed for annually. A replica of the cup was also presented to the winner.

Secretary D. W. Spence was presented with a pen and pencil set in appreciation of his services as secretary of the local council for 23 years.

Past Grand Regent C. W. Stocker made the presentation. Deputy Grand Regent E. C. Gemberling presented past regents jewels to S. Hole and F. Watkin, and thanked them for their fine work in promoting the growth of the council during their terms of office.

The following toasts were proposed after the toast to the King: Toast to the order, proposed by Past Grand Regent C. W. Stocker and responded to by supreme representative, H. J. Applegate. To the incoming officers, proposed by Past Regent S. Hole and responded to by Regent L. Dash. To His Majesty's forces, proposed by Secretary D. Spence and responded to by Past Regent (Capt.) R. B. Crombie. Entertainment was provided by Bro. E. C. Armistead, piano selection; Past Regent D. R. Park, songs, and Bro. S. Lashmer, cornet solos.

Dinner for Yarrows Loan Canvassers

Sixty canvassers for Yarrows Limited attended a banquet held at Staff House, Admirals Road, Friday night, to celebrate the gaining of the shipyards' \$225,000 quota in the Fourth Victory Loan.

Bill Barclay was chairman and Norman Yarrow and W. Munro of the National War Finance Committee attended. Mr. Yarrow complimented the men of the shipyards for obtaining their quota.

The table was decorated with red, white and blue flowers, flags of the Allies, and a model of the frigates under construction at the yards. A certificate of honor was placed on the table.

Lack of Gravediggers Not Critical Here

Reports of a critical shortage of gravediggers was denied today by Victoria undertakers who state no inconvenience or postponement of funerals has been necessitated by lack of men. Refuting stories originating on the mainland, claiming that "undertakers and clergymen were at their wits' end to accommodate funerals," one undertaker here said the situation is just the reverse. "We had nine services last week," he said, "and not the least trouble with any of them."

Superintendent Knight of the Royal Oak Burial Park, admitted there had been a loss of men to the armed services during the past year. The situation could not be termed critical, he said, and they were managing to meet all requirements. Further increase in population would definitely make conditions worse as no preparation has been made for such a situation. However, gravediggers, at present are filling the need.

An application was made to Ottawa some weeks ago to declare gravedigging an essential occupation but no reply has been received here.

Athalie Little Wins Mount View Cup

Arranged by the students' council and staff, the graduation banquet and dance of Mount View High School was held Friday night at the Crystal Garden with 120 graduates and parents attending.

Creighton Milligan, president of the students' council, acted as chairman and toastmaster. Guests included the members of Saanich School Board: Martin Neilson, Mrs. F. Patterson and Mrs. D. H. Bryce.

Following the toast to the King, Miss Pamela Butcher a graduate, proposed the toast to the parents, replied to by G. Kilshaw. The school board received the next toast, proposed by Miss Athalie Little, and replied to by Martin Neilson.

Miss Athalie Little, chosen as the best all-round student of the year, was presented with the Leadership Cup by Sidney Biggs, 1942 holder. This is an annual ceremony, with candidates for the cup nominated by the staff and voted on by the students. The other candidate honored by a nomination was Miss Pamela Butcher. The Leadership Cup was presented to Mount View High School four years ago by the Hi-Y boys' club and the honor of receiving it is the greatest in the school, winner holding it to be presented to the succeeding year's winner.

David Holmes proposed a toast to the staff, and Frank R. Rendie answered before the last toast was proposed to the graduating class by Dr. J. M. Thomas, school principal. Miss Elva Wilkinson, valedictorian, replied. Dr. Thomas at the same time congratulated the graduating class and the school for many contributions during the year to community enterprises and the war effort. He felt sure the aims of the school in promoting good citizenship would be realized in members of this graduating class if they carried the same social attitude into their adult lives.

Committee Learns More Oil Available

Reports of plenty of fuel oil led the City Council fuel committee Friday afternoon to write the regional oil controller, Vancouver, to ask if more oil will be released for heating of homes and for industrial purposes.

The committee will also ask if more permits for installation of fuel oil heating units will be forthcoming.

The wood fuel office will be asked whether wood dealers are permitted to store wood fuel for drying, so they can secure a higher price, when people are in urgent need of the fuel.

Meanwhile, F. W. Wilfert, production officer of the fuel control office, Vancouver, informs the City Council the present fuel situation is here for the duration or longer, and should not be considered as an emergency for the coming winter only.

He said the public should wake up to the fact it will have to change its ways and begin to make use of its resourcefulness in fuel and other matters.

Stocks being built up now by the city are for old age pensioners, indigent cases and wives and widows of the armed forces.

URGES CUTTING

Mr. Wilfert suggested the city establish a central office to supply information as to cutting areas, formation of cutting parties on week-ends and holidays and arrangements for supplying cutting tools, transportation to cutting areas and trucks to haul the wood out.

He urged firms using wood for

NOTHING ELSE BUT



You will find nothing else but truly FINE Furniture at Fletchers. Here is the logical place to select the gift for that rather "fussy" Bride, or to enhance the beauty and distinction of any room. Every suite and individual piece is personally chosen to enchant the connoisseur.

FLETCHERS

FOR FINE FURNITURE

1130 DOUGLAS

Oil Burner and Gas

Burner Repairs

Stoker Repairs and

Installations

By Experienced Workmen

Phone B 1921

Stewart & Phillips

(VICTORIA) LIMITED

960 YATES ST.

PLUMBING, HEATING,

SHEET METAL WORK

CASH

For Used Cameras

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1015 DOUGLAS ST. (Corner Bldg.)

CHESTERFIELDS

CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE

(PHOLYSTERY) CLEANED

Air-Mist System

717 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4333

Funeral Notice

PRO PATRIA BRANCH

CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.L.

The members of Pro Patria Branch,

Canadian Legion, and the Women's Aux-

iliary are requested to attend the funeral

of our late Comrade Henry Jagers 43

Meals Bros' Funeral Home on Monday,

May 31st, at 2 p.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary

commercial purposes to secure a

30-day supply so that in the winter

when mills are closed because

of log shortage they will be able

to carry on essential services.

The fuel committee announced a

limited amount of used plan-

ing will be made available to

them by the Capital Iron and

Metal Co. This wood, the com-

mittee said, will be offered to the

public. It will be necessary to

saw it into stove lengths.

Private Motorists Cut Gas One-third

In April, the first month during which new gasoline rationing went into effect, resellers catering to the small motorist sold less than two-thirds the amount of gasoline they distributed in March of this year, according to a statement today from Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board.

Resellers' total for last month amounted to 2,485,710 gallons, a figure 674,796 below April of last year and 1,325,194 under the March total when higher category holders gassed up.

The commercial sales increased to 2,189,276 a figure 896,583 above April, 1942, but 447,452 below March of this year.

Marine consumption also showed an increase. The 226,071 gallons sold represented an increase of 17,633 over April last year and 5,106 above March.

Total sales amounted to 4,901,047 gallons for the month. That was 239,490 above April last year but 1,767,540 under March last.

Victoria's total reported by resellers was 394,901 gallons in April, which represented a decrease of 106,098 gallons or 22.1 per cent from last year.

Vancouver was down 381,354 gallons, or 22.6 per cent with a total of 1,324,691, while the remainder of the province showed a drop of 181,364 or 17.8 per cent with April resellers' total standing at 836,818.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Three Pieces

Lovely in color and design. New shipment. Priced from

\$125.00 to \$195.00

FURNITURE

Just - along

Home

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL WAR EMERGENCY TRAINING PROGRAM

Men in Nonessential Industry Required at Once to Train for Local Shipyard as Riveters, Holders-on and Reamers

Applications to be made to:
EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE SERVICE

Broughton and Langley Streets,
Victoria, B.C. Order No. 517

DON'T WAIT

If your car needs attention, save money by having our specialists attend to it at once. Prompt action means less expense.

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154

SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH



TRUSSES

A Well-equipped and Private Fitting Room, a Complete Stock of Trusses, and a Fit That Is Guaranteed

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. B. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

FARMERS!

Once More Let Us Remind You to Order Your McCormick-Deering Binder Twine

THOS. PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 YATES ST. G 7161

LOVABLE TUBBABLES

Seersucker Dresses in smart flattering styles of checks, plaids and cool flattering stripes, trimmed with pique collars. Sizes 12-20.

Your best friend can't tell you \$3.95 paid only

1324 Douglas Street
Phone E 7552

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

VICTORY SERVICE at WILSON & CABELDU—925 YATES

SMALL APARTMENT
In splendid location, close to sea and Beacon Hill Park, containing 4 suites (3 fully furnished and 2 partly furnished). Gross income \$90 per month. All suites self heated. Owner leaving city; might consider local, Vancouver, Edmonton or Winnipeg clear title property as part payment. Immediate possession may be obtained to owner's 3-room suite.
Price.....\$3500
SWINERTON
8 CO. LTD. Estd. 1909
620 BROUGHTON ST. Phone E 3023
INCOME TAX SERVICE.
Returns, Refunds, Etc.

GORGE
NOW VACANT
Cute bungalow of five rooms and a sunporch, good-sized living-room with open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, central basement, hot-air furnace, laundry tub, etc. Extra large garden with assorted fruit trees. Separate garage. Price includes practically new oil-burning range and Silent Glow burner, linoleum, carpet in living-room, Chesterfield, good supply of wood and oil. Taxes
about \$30.
\$3000

CAREY ROAD AREA
Three lots with garden and fruit trees. Four-room cottage with kitchen, bathroom, large living-room, two bedrooms, electric light and water.
Taxes \$25. Price.....\$2000

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. G 7171

Revenue Bearing Property
Apartment house with 5 flats and 2 houses. Close to location.....\$15,000
Five suites in large converted home, showing profit of 13 per cent on investment.....\$14,000

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
E 1197 Evenings E 1403
Money to Loan on Approved Mortgages

JAMES BAY
A Modern Stucco Bungalow
With Nice Sea View
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Complete with basement, furnace heat to all rooms, fireplace, oak floors, French doors, tile sink, Pembroke bath and shower, various special built-in features, (piped for gas). Blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, garage, etc.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRICE \$2750—TERMS
Discount for Cash or All Cash
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. G 6041

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOMES
13 acres, 8-roomed stucco house. Double plumbing. Real value.....\$10500
4 acres, wooded, charming 5-roomed residence.....\$7000
14 acres, waterfront, 4-roomed cottage. Wonderful view.....\$5000
18 acres, waterfront farm. Excellent land.....\$8000
3/4ths acre. Modern stucco six-roomed residence.....\$3500
Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1218 BROAD STREET, VICTORIA

\$1500
Cash—4 rooms, basement; no furnace. Three lots. Tax \$25.

\$950
Cash—4 1/2 acres. Three-room cottage.

TRADE
For California property, splendid farm. New modern house. Price.....\$25,000

KING REALTY
718 VIEW STREET E 3132
Evenings: E 7255, E 3227, E 1327, E 3287

OAK BAY—All ready for superstructure. Foundation walls completed. Sewer and 4-inch copper water connection to building. Excellent start for five-room bungalow.
Cash.....\$750

TWO CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS
On Gorge waters. Each 50x102 feet, to private lane. Sandy beach. Terms.
Cash.....\$3150

FIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Running water in each room. Separate owner's quarters.
Cash.....\$3150

ROOKE—Good five-room house. Electric light and water. 1 1/2 acres. Close to Whiffen Spit. Trade for small apartment.
Cash.....\$3150

J. ARTHUR WILD
SCOLLARD BUILDING
(No Sunday Business)

1823 CHESTNUT STREET
JUBILEE DISTRICT

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE—A comfortable home of SEVEN lovely rooms. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den with fireplace, three large bedrooms, TWO BATHROOMS, hot water heat. Two lots, fruit trees, lawn and garden. A real bargain. Price.....\$3750
Please call MR. STEPHEN

Pemberton & Son Ltd.
Port at Broad Phone Garden 8124

INVESTMENT
Brick store building, on main business street.
Size 20 x 80.....\$7000
Yesswood, Stewart Clark & Co.
640 PORT G 1933

SEE THIS
1 1/2-mile circle. Really fine 8-room home. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom, toilet and bathroom on ground floor. Upstairs 4 lovely bedrooms and full bathroom. Floors newly sanded. Full central basement, garage, furnace, wash tub, new Duroid roof. Large lot. Suitable for private home or duplex. Everything bright and clean and ready to move into. Reasonable price. \$1,000 cash. Price.....\$3400
H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
401 VIEW ST.—Opposite Spencer's
Phone E 6841 Evenings E 3232

VACANT
In Fairfield district, splendid 6-room house. Full-size basement with ramp up to room, lavatory, furnace. Nice bath. Fireplace in dining-room and built-in cupboards, bright kitchen, gas laid on. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, plenty of cupboards, separate toilet and bathroom. Close to sea and transportation. A really good buy, on terms.
Price.....\$3750

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT
Off Cloverly Road. Lot 75x158 feet.
Price.....\$750

HEAD STREET WATERFRONTAGE
Two lots, approximately 25x135 feet, can be bought on exceptionally easy terms.
Price.....\$300

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
225 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone G 4115-4116

SELL THROUGH THE
King Realty Service
718 VIEW ST. E 3131-2

DUPLIX
Within walking distance and located in a nice district. Consists of two complete 5-room suites (one at present rented). Well-kept garden and garage. Property is in first-class condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$4500

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
411 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181
Evenings E 6435

SAANICH
MODERN HOME—ONE ACRE
CLEARED LAND—House consists living-room, dinette, kitchen, utility room, laundry room, one bedroom, down one up. Basement, furnace, separate garage.
\$4500

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
1011 BROAD ST. E 9212

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET
Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

SAANICH
In part—Stewart Warner Console Radio, Singer Sewing Machine, 18 k border Dinner Service, Linage and other China, Glass, very nice Drapes, Wilton and Axminster Carpets, Congoleum and Linoleum, very nice Silk Tapestry, 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Walnut Drop-leaf Table, Mahogany Centre Table, very nice Occasional and uphol. Chairs, Bridge and Table Lamps, Walnut Gate-leg Table, 6-piece Walnut Dinette Suite, odd Dining-room Tables and Chairs, Cane and Oak Chairs, Couches, 2 almost new Card Tables, Tudor Oak Dining-room Suite, Kitchen Cabinet, odd Tables and Chairs, painted Bedroom Suite, odd Double Beds, complete: nice Walnut Oak and Enamel Chests, Dressers, Chiffoniers Double-mirrored Wardrobe, nice Pictures, Cushions, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Garden and other Tools, Kitchenware, Ranges and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DAY, MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
FOR SALE—TIMBER
Tenders are called for the purchase of Thirty-four (34) standing marked trees suitable for stove wood, situated on Cumberland Road, approximately 300 feet south of Palmer Avenue, near Quadra District.

Tenders to be sealed and marked "Tender for Timber" and in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak P.O., not later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 1st, 1943.

1000 Dozen CLEAN 2-lb. JAM JARS
With covers, in cartons. Ideal for Jams and Pickles.
60c doz.
Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.
1824-1832 STORE ST.
PHONE G 2434

185 Graduate From Victoria High School

Marking the most important moment in their school lives, graduating students of Victoria High School participated in the annual graduation ceremony and dance, Friday, at the school, to celebrate culmination of twelve years of educational development and preparation for permanent positions in life.

New to graduation ceremonies was the presence of parents and friends of graduation students during the exercises, which were held from 8 to 9, in the auditorium, where the graduating class was arranged on pyramided seats on the stage in full view of the audience.

Several hymns were sung by the graduating group, and addresses from guests as well as student speakers were heard. Miss Enid Middleton of the graduating class sang.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., presented the "Invocation" and a message from the Victoria School Board was given by Trustee Frank J. Mulliner, chairman.

Mr. Mulliner commended the parents who had made sacrifices to give their children an education, and also congratulated the students who had resisted temptation of throwing aside their books and entering highly-paid war industries.

H. Dee read the names of graduating students, following which James Crawford, Students' Council president, introduced Reg. Reid as the choice of the graduating class to attempt to say for them some of the things education meant to them.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS
The valedictory address, which drew a comment from Dr. John M. Ewing that it was one of the finest addresses he had ever heard, follows:

"Tonight we are gathered here to celebrate the graduation of the class of 1943. Four years ago we entered this high school as preliminary students. That same year, 1939, and even the same month, marked the entry of the world into this tragic war.

"Ours is therefore the first class to graduate under the shadow of four years of world conflict. What was to be the effect of this struggle upon our lives? Far as the war was from our shores and homes, it dealt us young people a shattering blow. It de-

Auction Sale of Dairy Cows
On Thursday, June 3, at 1:30
Having received instructions from Mr. D. Snobelen, Wellington Rd., Colquitz, close to Strawberry Vale School, I will sell the following:

1 Reg. Jersey Miller Ranch Petunia, 100-722, born 1934, bred by Miller Ranch, Victoria, in full milk and bred.
1 Reg. Jersey Miller Ranch Sarah, 109-354, born 1934, bred by Miller Ranch, Victoria, in full milk and bred.
1 Grade Jersey Cow in full milk and bred.
1 Grade Holstein Cow in full milk and bred.
1 Brindle Cow in full milk and bred.
1 P.B. Jersey Heifer, eligible for registration, 4 nice Veal Calves, 1 No. 12 De Laval Cream Separator (new), 1 small Lister Cream Separator, 2 Tethering Chains, etc. The cattle are a nice lot and in splendid condition.

TERMS CASH
A. H. McPHERSON
AUCTIONEER

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
TENDERS FOR HAY
BEACON HILL PARK

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up till noon on Monday, June 7th, 1943 for the standing hay in Beacon Hill Park and waterfront (south side) Dallas Road from Cook St. west to Menzies St., except about seven tons which will be cut by the Parks Department from a separate area. All hay to be cut and removed by July 10th, 1943.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
E. S. MICHELL
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
May 27, 1943.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Dominion Government Temporary Hospital Annex, Vancouver, B.C. for the Department of Pensions and National Health," will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Tuesday, June 15, 1943, for the construction of a Temporary Hospital Annex (Pre-fabricated), at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., for the Department of Pensions and National Health.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the District Resident Architect, Post Office Building, Victoria, B.C., and the Caretaker, Post Office Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Banker Bonds of the Dominion of Canada, or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

Note—The Department, through the Chief Architect's office, and the office of the District Resident Architect at Victoria, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$10.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be returned on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

By order,
J. M. BOMERVILLE, Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 28, 1943.



Students who received diplomas at year-end exercises in school auditorium Friday after invocation by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse and address by Dr. John M. E. Wing, principal of Provincial Normal School.

stroyed our false sense of security, destroyed a world full of pleasant dreams and destroyed many a lofty ambition. It left us face to face with a world of stern reality.

"We had regarded war as a dreaded thing of the past, something to be studied in our history classes, something which we had hoped would be confined to books and to the past. Yet, now a state of war existed, where we as students and future citizens must take an active and a front line part.

CONFUSED
"For awhile I think most of us experienced a sense of confusion and a feeling of futility, as if suddenly all the things in our lives which had seemed of primary importance, became secondary and remote. Our education, our plans for the future, these things and many more seemed to lose their significance in a world of swift moving events.

"These conditions made it difficult for us to go about our daily tasks with steady courage. But, as time went on and the issues at stake in this war became clearer, we began to see that the future was not as black as it appeared. That this war was a challenge, a challenge to a crusade which had not been granted to generations in the past.

"Not only was our present way of life, our democracy threatened, but it would be up to us to safeguard the privileges of free education for our younger sisters and brothers, and for future generations.

KEPT PLODDING
"A good many of our classmates are already in the armed forces, and we are proud of their patriotism. Those of us who remained have found it difficult to resist the urge to follow in their footsteps; not that we were less conscious of our duties, but we felt that on completing our courses we would be more fully prepared to serve when the time came.

"It was often a great temptation to toss aside our books and to take advantage of the many opportunities offered by a nation of wartime prosperity, but we determined to keep plodding ahead until the home stretch was entered and the goal in sight. For this year we reached, commenced and now have finally completed our last lap.

"Twelve years of formal education are drawing to a close. We hope we are not dependent pupils now, but that we have developed from irresponsible girls and boys into mature young men and women; that beneath the seeming nonchalance of many of us there is the capacity for serious thought and resolute, independent action. We have been trained to think soundly, to reason clearly and above all to try to keep our heads. Yet during the course of our progress through this school we have met with many difficulties, not only in the educational field, but also in the choosing of our vocations. However, we have had the opportunity of discussing and solving our own particular problems with our teachers, and especially with our counsellors.

FORTUNATE STUDENTS
"We are fortunate in living in the times that we do, trying as they may be, for we realize that it was not so many years ago that very few young people had the opportunity to complete a course in any high school, when education was limited to reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. And so tonight, if never before, we graduating students do appreciate and value our education.

"So our teachers, through these four years, we owe our success as a graduating class, and as we go out into the world we

carry with us memories of your patience and kindness.

"Classmates, that day which four years ago seemed far removed, has come. We greet it now with mixed feelings of relief and of sorrow. We are about to enter a world in which each of us will be put to the test.

"We have been labelled weaklings by our enemies. We have not been taught to fight and to hate, nor to believe that might

is right; instead we have learned to tolerate all colors and creeds, regardless of their stations in life.

"We have lived under the banner of freedom. But our enemies believed that the youth of democracy did not value their freedom, and therefore would not fight for such an ideal. We can only say that in taking our place with the youth already engaged in this struggle, we do

Second Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

Notice to Certain Employers and Employees
Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than June 15th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective:

This Second Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in age and marital classes designated as callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are presently employed in the non-essential employments now specified.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men of the specified categories are covered if now employed in any of the following:

(1) Any occupation in or associated with retail stores; (2) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers; chewing gum; wine; lace goods; greeting cards; jewelry; (3) any occupation in or associated with distilling alcohol for beverage; (4) any occupation in or associated with the factory production of statuary and art goods; (5) any occupation in the operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; (6) any of the following occupations: bus boys; charmen and cleaners; custom furriers; dancing teachers; dish washers; doormen and starters; greens keepers; grounds keepers; porters (other than in railway train service); private chauffeurs.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

(a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.
(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children.
(c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.
(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than June 15th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:

When directed to accept employment, subsequent to the interview referred to, men described in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction given.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after June 15th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraph C above, at any of the employments set forth in Paragraph B above, unless a special permit has been obtained from a National Selective Service Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

Special provisions will be made for the transportation of men moved to work at a new place of residence.

H. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees, within 7 days of receiving such direction.

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

Penalties are provided for any employer who retains in, or takes into, his employ after June 15th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit.

J. Penalties in Case of Employees:

Penalties are provided for failure on the part of any employed man affected, to register under this Order, or to follow a subsequent direction to employment,

and in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory labour service in an Alternative Service Work Camp.

K. Special Request to Employers:

Each employer with three or more men covered by this Order in his employ is requested to co-operate by getting in touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to arrange a time for the interviews of his employees.

L. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

M. This Second Order is Additional to First Order:

Employments listed in Paragraph B above, declared non-essential in this Second Order, are additional to the non-essential employments contained in the First Order. The First Order, issued May 4th, 1943, required compliance by May 19th on the part of employees designated under Mobilization Regulations, and also of their employers, in the following lines of work:

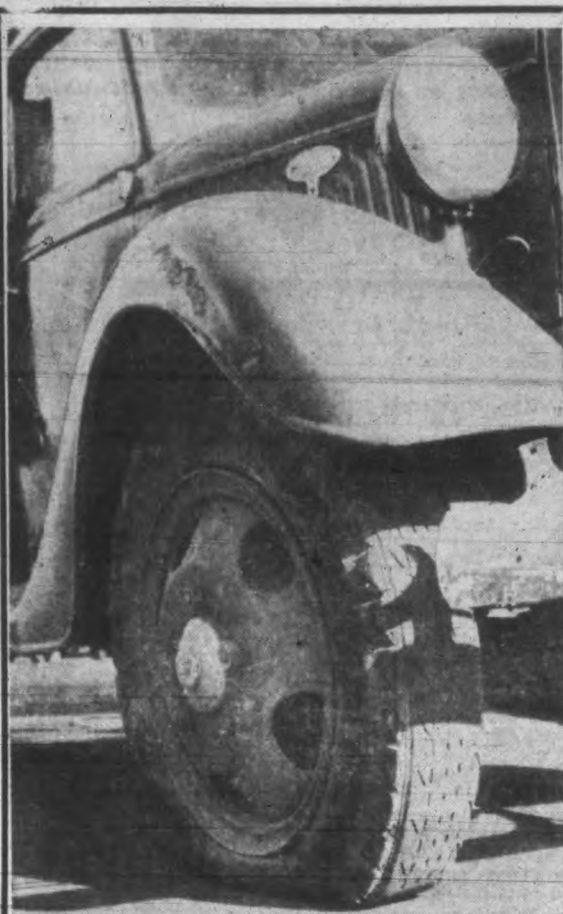
(1) taverns or liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (8) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (9) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (10) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); bath; guide service; shoe shining.

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, Director
National Selective Service



Slaughter of 'Sentinels' On Malahat Protested

Reported appearance of axemen on the Malahat to start cutting down the few remaining tall trees at the summit, brought protests today from persons opposed to destruction of any attractions of this scenic highway.

The tall trees which the axemen are now reported determined to fell have been described by the tourist guides to thousands of visitors a year as the "Sentinels of the Summit."

The few remaining tall trees at the summit of the Malahat have brought pleasure to thousands of people from all parts of the world who have wanted to see our famous up-island highway, said Ray Johnson, 3813 Carey Road. "It is a tragedy that the axemen have discovered these trees, and now dozens of them have already been brought down. The only crime of these trees was producing happiness and awe on the part of their beholders."

"Worse still is to come, as, undoubtedly, when the work of devastation has been completed, the area will probably be burned over. Then we will have the

pleasure of showing our guests a cemetery of blackened stumps. "I myself have carried thousands of people over this famous drive, during the last 20 years and I was always proud to say, pointing to these trees, 'These are the Douglas firs, tallest and straightest trees in the world. They are the Sentinels of the Summit and are growing almost out of solid rock.'"

"At the end of one drive, a man from New York came to me and said: 'I want you to take me back to those tall trees tomorrow. Take me in a private car so I may enjoy their majesty and solitude. I have lived among skyscrapers all my life, but this is a new kind to me.' He went away from Victoria to tell his associates of the grandeur of Victoria's Malahat."

"Oh, well, in another 100 years or so the trees will grow again—if man will let them. In the meantime, we and our visitors will have the pleasure of looking at the stumps and the unsightly telephone poles that are being put up to mar the remaining beauty of the drive."

John Rannie Goes To Eastern Plant

John Rannie, for the last five months shipyard manager at the No. 2 plant of the Victoria Machinery Depot, left this week to take charge of one of Canada's largest shipbuilding yards in the east.

Mr. Rannie came to Victoria late last year from California, where he was associated with Henry Kaiser's No. 1 yard at Richmond.

He was brought here on loan by Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd. for the express purpose of rearranging the facilities of the V.M.D. in connection with the decision of the government to change over from freighter to tanker production.

Transfer of Mr. Rannie east was arranged so suddenly that he was unable to say goodbye to many of his shipbuilding friends in the city.

The general consensus in the local yards is that Victoria's loss in Mr. Rannie's departure is eastern Canada's gain.

"We have a long way ahead of us and it's the duty of a man to go where those in authority consider he can render the best service," said Mr. Rannie on his departure.

Having a wide understanding of workers' problems and an open-minded attitude toward the viewpoints of shipyard employees in general, Mr. Rannie was popular with all the yard personnel, from top executives to worker.

Trained on the Clyde, Mr. Rannie served his apprenticeship with the Clydeside firm of John Brown & Company Ltd.

Among the ships he helped to build were the C.P.R. Empress of Britain and the more familiarly known B.C. coastal boats Princess Kathleen, Princess Marguerite and Princess Elaine. He also worked on the ocean giants Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

Halibut Landings

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1943 season up to and including May 28, totaled 3,038,200 pounds, compared with 3,858,100 pounds in the corresponding period last year.

The Canadian total this year to date is 1,919,200 pounds, compared with 1,392,300 pounds last year, while the American aggregate is 2,150,500 pounds, against 2,465,800 pounds a year ago.

During the week ended May 29, landings totaled 779,500 pounds, including 277,500 pounds from Canadian vessels, and 502,000 pounds from American. Prices, averaging almost 50 per cent higher this year than 1942, were as strong as ever during the week. The top price for Canadian fish was 22.5 cents and 18 cents, which the Sea Maid and Dollins received for catches of 8,000 and 9,000 pounds, respectively, and the low 19.1 cents and 17 cents which the Rio Rita and Bug were paid for 3,500 and 2,500 pounds, respectively.

For American fish the high price of the week was 22.2 cents and 18 cents paid the Betty for 19,000 pounds, and the low 18.2 cents and 17 cents received by the Atlantic for 31,000 pounds.

20,000 Killed

BERNE (AP)—Dispatches from Berlin say the Germans are talking of the death toll reaching 20,000 in the Ruhr as a result of R.A.F. attacks on the Mohne and Eder dams early last week. The Nazi foreign press chief, Paul Schmidt, is reported to have told correspondents in Berlin that Germany would resort to far-reaching reprisals with new diabolical engines against Britain.

C.N.R. Revenues Show Big Increase

MONTREAL—An increase in operating revenues of \$10,128,000 and an increase in net revenues of \$2,256,000 for the month of April, 1943, as compared with April of last year, are reported in the official monthly statement of operating revenues, operating expenses and net revenue of the Canadian National Railways all-inclusive system issued at headquarters.

Operating revenues for the month of April, 1943, totaled \$38,444,000, as compared with \$28,316,000 for the same month in 1942. The net revenue for April last amounted to \$9,334,000, as against \$7,078,000 for April a year ago. Operating expenses were \$29,110,000 for April, 1943, as against \$21,238,000 for the same month in 1942.

For the first four months of 1943, Canadian National Railways operating revenues were \$134,151,000, in comparison with \$107,939,000 for the similar period in 1942, an increase of \$26,212,000. Net revenue to April 30 of this year was \$26,514,000, as compared with \$22,303,000 for the corresponding period of 1942.

Important Ridge Taken by Yanks From Attu Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States troops have captured Fishhook Ridge, important Japanese stronghold on Attu Island, the Navy Department reported today, and the main enemy force on the island now is contained in a mountainous area of three to four square miles.

The conquest of Fishhook Ridge, flanking the main remaining Japanese-held area, was described by officers here as contributing to the security of American lines stretching northward along the base of the northeastern peninsula on Attu into the Chichagof Harbor area.

The navy communiqué said the Japanese positions on Fishhook Ridge were entrenched above the cloud line, and U.S. soldiers had to scale 60-degree ridges in the face of strong enemy fire to reach them.

Disclosure that the present main Japanese position is north of Chichagof Valley, which extends southwest from Chichagof Harbor, was the first intimation the Japanese had relatively small forces in that sector.

FIGHT NEAR LAKE

Fighting this week has been in the Chichagof Valley area and southward to the vicinity of Lake Cories, including Fishhook Ridge.

The increased importance of the Chichagof-Holtz Bay position was said here to have resulted from either one or a combination of two things:

1. It is simply the strongest point remaining to the Japanese, all the other strong points having been slashed by artillery fire, aerial bombing, naval shellfire and bayonet fighting.

2. The Japanese have managed to pull some of their troops from the other places which they have lost into the mountainous area in line with their strategy of fighting a delaying action as long as possible.

According to the latter theory they would constantly sacrifice rearward positions until finally their forces became so badly cut up that there simply was no distinction any more between their main bodies and their rear guards. Apparently the battle has about reached that stage now.

Up to 50,000 May Lose Jobs During Change Over

OTTAWA—At least 15 of the major items of Canada's war production are to be cancelled or their manufacture sharply curtailed. The "readjustments" this will entail affects tens of thousands of workers and "literally hundreds, possibly thousands" of sub-contracting firms throughout the nation.

It will mean mass layoffs, job transfers and long spells of unemployment for an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 persons. According to one source "the tapering off process" will be geared down as finely as possible, even though this means continued production of unwanted supplies.

The explosives plant at Nobel, Ont., employing about 2,000 workers, is to be ordered closed, if that order has not already gone out. Some of its workers will be shifted to the synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia.

25-POUNDER GUNS

Production of the 25-pounder artillery guns by Sorel Industries Ltd., P.Q., is no longer required. Half the current contract for an estimated 2,000 units is uncompleted.

The 44 m.m. Bofors anti-aircraft gun, manufactured by Otis Fensom, Hamilton, is also on the cancelled list. About half the present order, approximately 4,000, has been delivered. Production of spare barrels will be cut from about 16,000 to around 4,000.

Six-pounder anti-tank guns, produced by Dominion Engineering Co., Montreal, are another cancellation. Carriages for the same gun, made by General Motors, Regina, will also stop. About 60 per cent of the order had been delivered to the end of March.

Three-point-seven anti-aircraft gun and mounting, made by Westinghouse, Hamilton, and General Electric, Peterborough, are to be dropped, though considerably fewer than 2,000 on the current order have been delivered.

Bren gun production at John Inglis, Toronto, will be cut from a projected 10,000 units a month to around 4,000 for the balance of this year. About half the current order for 175,000 guns has been delivered.

The Boys anti-tank rifle made by the same firm has been cancelled, that order being about 60 per cent filled.

Sten machine guns, produced by Small Arms, Long Branch, is another cancellation. Less than 40 per cent of an order said to total 80,000 guns had been completed at the end of March.

Ammunition for the anti-tank, anti-aircraft and 25-pounder field pieces, it is said, will be cut in half. Stock piles of these items have been accumulating for months past. There are at least 54 firms engaged in shell production.

This is but part of the critical manpower situation which Ottawa has still to disclose to the nation. For weeks past production officials have made restrained hints that "slow downs" would occur and that "layoffs in some war plants" were to be expected to a "limited degree." Actually the curtailment in the Canadian program was projected from London and Washington last fall and winter. Confirmation so far as it concerns the above items is said to have been given Ottawa several weeks ago.

OFFENSIVE PHASE NOW

The blame for these cancellations falls on no one, Canadian production authorities built to demand, a demand that was created by the defensive warfare which the Allies have fought since the fall of France. Now the emphasis has switched to offensive armament and Canadian production will have to switch with it.

Naval escort vessels, offensive aircraft and self-propelled artillery (to which, it is said, Canada will adapt the Mark 4 tank) are the priority items.

As previously reported, 28 ways have already been converted from the production of cargo vessels to escort ships. But production is still lagging. Due entirely to a shortage of skilled men. According to production authorities, between 10,000 and 15,000 new workers will be needed for this program, most of them skilled hands, for the production of components. Last November, Munitions and Supply officials estimated that the aircraft industry would require 41,040 workers between then and June, 1944. This figure was exclusive of replacements as a result of the draft, voluntary enlistment and labor turnover. The transfusion was required at the rate of 2,529 workers a month up until November this year. But since that time orders for the Lancaster bomber (not yet in production) and the Mesquite fighter-bomber have been increased, perhaps doubled. Manpower shortages are still one of the major obstacles in the aircraft plants.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying of "peace stocks" continued to give the market a bright appearance today.

Still on the side of bullish forces was optimism over the war, pressure of idle funds seeking employment and the efforts of some to hedge against inflation. Although there was demand for stocks that stand to benefit from the ending of the world conflict, the armament group, which has been pretty well deflated lately, managed to keep its footing.

Canadian issues shared in the rise, McIntyre rising 3/4, Dome 3/4, C.P.R. 1/4 and Distillers Seagram 1/2.

Transfers approximated 600,000 shares. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials 142.06, up 0.88 20 Rails 37.32, up 0.26 15 Utilities 20.42, up 0.12 Total sales 815,990 shares.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Allied Chemicals	142	Canadian Pacific Railway	107
American Can	84	Carroll & P. Co.	20
American F. and L.	3-6	C. and O. Railway	20
American Tobacco	3-6	Chrysler	72
Armour & Co.	3-3	Columbia Gas	30
American Smelter	15-7	Con. Edison	30
American T. and T.	15-7	Consolidated Steel	30
Atlantic Coast	15-7	Curtis Wright	67
B. and O. Railway	15-7	Douglas Aircraft	156
Baldwin Locomotive	15-7	Eastman Kodak	156
Bendix Aviation	36-7	Flintkote	156
Bethlehem Steel	15-7	General Foods	20
Borg & W. Aircraft	15-7	General Electric	61
Borden	27-6	General Motors	61
Bois Warner	10-7	Grain Processing	107
Canadian Pacific Railway	107	Goodrich Tire	107
Carroll & P. Co.	20	Great Northern	30
C. and O. Railway	20	Howe Souders	15-7
Chrysler	72	Inter Harvester	15-7
Columbia Gas	30	Johns-Manville	68
Con. Edison	30	Kinross Copper	68
Consolidated Steel	30	Monocor	15-7
Curtis Wright	67	Nash-Kelvinator	15-7
Douglas Aircraft	156	N. Y. Central	15-7
Eastman Kodak	156	Pennsylvania Railway	30
Flintkote	156	Phillips Petroleum	40
General Foods	20	Rockwell	15-7
General Electric	61	Sears Roebuck	15-7
General Motors	61	Stearns Electric	15-7
Grain Processing	107	Texas Corp.	60
Goodrich Tire	107	Union Carbide	60
Great Northern	30	Union Pacific	60
Howe Souders	15-7	United Aircraft	60
Inter Harvester	15-7	U.S. Steel	60
Johns-Manville	68	Western Electric	60
Kinross Copper	68	Woolworth	60
Monocor	15-7	Yarnall	60
Nash-Kelvinator	15-7	United Fruit	60
N. Y. Central	15-7	S. Smelting	60
Pennsylvania Railway	30	Zenith Radio	60
Phillips Petroleum	40		
Rockwell	15-7		
Sears Roebuck	15-7		
Stearns Electric	15-7		
Texas Corp.	60		
Union Carbide	60		
Union Pacific	60		
United Aircraft	60		
U.S. Steel	60		
Western Electric	60		
Woolworth	60		
Yarnall	60		
United Fruit	60		
S. Smelting	60		
Zenith Radio	60		

Heavy Turnover

TORONTO (CP)—Stocks maintained a firm front today with turnover about 200,000 shares.

Royalty was off 1/4 to 23%, Home Oil unchanged at 3.20, Ajax down 2 to 3 cents.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Aluminum Pfd.	101 1/2	Canadian Pacific Railway	107
Amalgamated Pfd.	101 1/2	Carroll & P. Co.	20
B.A. Oil	20 1/2	C. and O. Railway	20
B.C. Power A.	20 1/2	Chrysler	72
B.C. Power B.	20 1/2	Columbia Gas	30
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Con. Edison	30
Canadian Pacific Railway	107	Consolidated Steel	30
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Curtis Wright	67
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Douglas Aircraft	156
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Eastman Kodak	156
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Flintkote	156
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	General Foods	20
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	General Electric	61
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	General Motors	61
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Grain Processing	107
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Goodrich Tire	107
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Great Northern	30
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Howe Souders	15-7
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Inter Harvester	15-7
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Johns-Manville	68
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Kinross Copper	68
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Monocor	15-7
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Nash-Kelvinator	15-7
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	N. Y. Central	15-7
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Pennsylvania Railway	30
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	40
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Rockwell	15-7
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Sears Roebuck	15-7
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Stearns Electric	15-7
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Texas Corp.	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Union Carbide	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Union Pacific	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	United Aircraft	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	U.S. Steel	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Western Electric	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Woolworth	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Yarnall	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	United Fruit	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	S. Smelting	60
Can. Car and Foundry Pfd.	20 1/2	Zenith Radio	60

Eisenhower Honored

LONDON (CP)—The Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by Gen. Henri Giraud, the Algiers radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Gen. Eisenhower is expected to occur could not be avoided. But they will result in much unnecessary unemployment.

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Powers Hit Tops

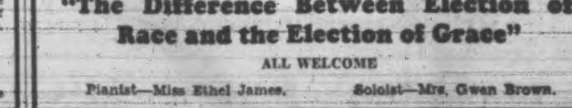
MONTREAL (CP)—Leaders in utilities and industrials gave a rising display today.

B.C. Power "B" was a strong spot at a new top. At their 1943 best in industrials were Robert Mitchell, General Steel Wares, Canada Cement and Canadian Power and Paper preferred.

(James Richardson and Sons)

Abnibi	120 1/2	B.C. Power A	20 1/2
Aluminum com.	120 1/2	B.C. Telephone	20 1/2
Assoc. Brew.	120 1/2	Brazilian	20 1/2
Bank of Montreal	120 1/2	B.C. Pacifics	20 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	120 1/2	Can. Cement	20 1/2
Bank of Victoria	120 1/2	Can. S.S. comp.	20 1/2
Barclay Bank	120 1/2	Do. ind.	20 1/2
Belmont A.	120 1/2	Can. Bank of Commerce	134
B.C. Power A	120 1/2	Do. Can. ex.	134
B.C. Telephone	120 1/2	Can. Car. and Fdry. com.	134
Brazilian	120 1/2	Can. Cleanead. pld.	127 1/2
B.C. Pacifics	120 1/2	Can. Pac. Ry.	127 1/2
Can. Cement	120 1/2	Cockshutt Pld.	127 1/2
Can. S.S. comp.	120 1/2	Cons. Smelters	127 1/2
Do. ind.	120 1/2	Dominion Bank	127 1/2
Can. Bank of Commerce	134	Dom. Bridge	27 3/8
Do. Can. ex.	134	Dom. Steel and Coal	27 3/8
Can. Car. and Fdry. com.	134	Dom. Stores	22 1/2
Can. Cleanead. pld.	127 1/2	Fleet Aircraft	22 1/2
Can. Pac. Ry.	127 1/2	Forest of Canada A	22 1/2
Cockshutt Pld.	127 1/2	Gas. of Canada A	22 1/2
Cons. Smelters	127 1/2	Getineau Power	22 1/2
Dominion Bank	127 1/2	Gen. Steel Works	22 1/2
Dom. Bridge	27 3/8	Goodyear Tire	45
Dom. Steel and Coal	27 3/8	Graham Lime	6 1/2
Dom. Stores	22 1/2	Hamilton Bridge	6 1/2
Fleet Aircraft	22 1/2	Imperial Bank	174
Forest of Canada A	22 1/2	Intl. Utilities A	10
Gas. of Canada A	22 1/2	Isleview Groc.	10
Getineau Power	22 1/2	Madsen Red Lake	108
Gen. Steel Works	22 1/2	Maple Leaf Milling	108
Goodyear Tire	45	McKenzie Bros.	6 1/2
Graham Lime	6 1/2	Metallurgical	6 1/2
Hamilton Bridge	6 1/2	Montreal Power	6 1/2
Imperial Bank	174	National Grocers	54
Intl. Utilities A	10	National Steel Car	54
Isleview Groc.	10	Norfolk Bank	137 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	108	Shawinigan Power	137 1/2
Maple Leaf Milling	108	Union Gas	5 1/2
McKenzie Bros.	6 1/2	United Steel	5 1/2
Metallurgical	6 1/2	Western Can. Fir. com.	5 1/2
Montreal Power	6 1/2	Weston, Geo.	39
National Grocers	54	Western Grocers	39
National Steel Car	54	Wing Electric A	6 1/2
Norfolk Bank	137 1/2		
Shawinigan Power	137 1/2		
Union Gas	5 1/2		
United Steel	5 1/2		
Western Can. Fir. com.	5 1/2		
Weston, Geo.	39		
Western Grocers	39		
Wing Electric A	6 1/2		

United Church of Canada



Boys Examine Models Which Help R.C.A.F.



These boys from Tillicum School are examining model aircraft, made by students of the Mt. Newton and Mt. View schools, Saanich. The models are used by the R.C.A.F. in training aircraftmen and spotters to recognize planes of all makes. The boys in the picture, who take their manual training at Toimie Avenue School are, left to right: E. Coles, D. Marshall, Murray Macdonald, D. Frampton, J. Mason, J. Wilson, J. Person, D. Hensworth and A. Price. The instructors in the background are Leslie B. Matthews, left, and J. Magee.

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

TRAVEL SCIENCE INVENTIONS GENERAL INTEREST
BIOGRAPHY HISTORY NATURE HEALTH ADVENTURE

Cheetahs Hunt Deer for Their Masters in India

SOMETIMES a person pays a fast runner a compliment by saying, "He runs like a deer!" That is, indeed, a good compliment, since the deer is one of the speedy runners of the animal world. Yet there are a few furry animals which can travel faster than any deer.

One animal which can beat a deer in a short race is the cheetah. It is a catlike animal, but when it tries to capture its prey it does more running than leaping. It has a "bounding run," and covers ground with the best speed when it is in pursuit of game.

The victims of the cheetah are largely deer and antelopes. The cheetah tries to make sure that these animals will not have much of a head start. It is unable to catch up to them if they start running from a distance of several hundred yards.

CHEETAHS are large beasts, and may stand more than three feet high at the shoulders. They have black spots and are related to leopards.

It is dangerous for a keeper at a zoo to go into a cage where there are lions or tigers, and there might be some danger in going into a cheetah cage. Yet, so far as there is any danger, it is much less.

J. G. Wood, a British naturalist, has given an account of his visit to a cheetah cage in the London zoo. Here it is, in shortened form:

"Some time ago, while studying the larger Felidae, I wished to learn about the structure of a cheetah's foot. Some had said that the claws could be retracted like those of a cat, but others had stated that they were like the claws of a dog.

SO I WENT into the cheetahs' cage at the Zoological Gardens, rather to the surprise of the animals. To keep them from being alarmed I sat down with my back against the wall, taking no notice of them.

"In a short time, the cat nature showed itself as curious as usual. The two cheetahs came closer and closer. At last the male, who was larger and stronger than his mate, began to sniff at my hand.

"Finding that no harm came to



A cheetah is allowed to leave its cage after it is taken within easy range of a deer.

him, the male stepped a little closer and I began to stroke his nose lightly. This he rather liked, and before long I was able to stroke his head, neck, chin and back. At this he seemed as pleased as an ordinary house cat would have been. He sat down beside me.

MY NEXT move was to lift up his foot and put it down again. Then I took hold of the lower end of his leg and started to press on the base of the claws to make them move outward from their sockets. This startled him. With a sharp hissing sound, he struck forward, but I softened the blow by gripping the upper part of his leg and was not harmed.

"It now seemed that he decided no harm was meant. In a short time I had his paw on my knee, and was allowed to push out the claws as I liked, proving that they were retractile like those of other cats. An odd part of the proceeding was the fact that he would not let his mate come near me."

Mr. Wood came safely through his visit in the cheetah cage, but I would not advise people in general to try the same plan.

Wild animals do not always act in just the same way.

WHEN caught young, however, cheetahs are likely to be fairly safe "pets." In India they are used in hunting by some of the native princes and other wealthy men.

The custom in India is to take a cheetah to the scene of a hunt in a small "car." The animal has a leather hood over his eyes until the party comes within range of a wild deer.

At a distance of from 100 to 200 yards, the keepers take off the cheetah's hood, and he is allowed to leave the car. Rushing toward the deer, he leaps on it and puns it down, usually giving it a powerful blow with one of his paws.

If the cheetah were allowed to have his way, he would eat the deer, but his keepers come to the spot and place other food before him, such as heads and necks of fowls. With some coaxing, he is made to turn away from the deer, which is taken home as "game" by the owner of the cheetah.

ANOTHER name for the cheetah is "hunting leopard." It

No Air on Moon

AN INTERESTING question about the moon and a point about the weight of air are dealt with in a letter from Mr. Edward C. Williams who writes:

"Some years ago, when there was a full moon, I noticed that the moon was about to eclipse a fairly bright star. I watched for a few minutes until this happened. Two or three seconds before the moon passed in front of the star, the light of the moon became very bright.

"The same thing happened when the star passed out on the other side of the moon. I communicated with an observatory, and was told that the increase in light meant (or could mean?) that the rays of the star were passing through an atmosphere on the moon, an atmosphere so thin and light that astronomers have not been able to tell anything about it."

I wish to thank Mr. Williams for writing what he observed. If an increase in light took place at the time of the eclipse of a star by the moon, it might mean that the star's light passed through air of some kind on the moon.

ASTRONOMERS, however, have not been able to find any certain trace of air on the moon. So far as they know, there is none. If there is a bit of air there, it is so thin that a human being could not obtain enough oxygen from it to stay alive.

Another point is raised in the same letter, and it has to do with the weight of air:

"In answer to the question, 'What is the greatest weight of air between here and the moon?' you answered that it was at sea level. How about the weight of air over the Dead Sea?"

The Dead Sea has a "sea level" of its own, which is lower than that of other seas or lakes. The surface of the Dead Sea is almost a quarter of a mile below the level of the Mediterranean. This means that the air pressure, or weight above it, is greater at its level.

is a native not only of India but also of other parts of southern Asia, and of many parts of Africa.

A cheetah's claws are "retractile," but they cannot be drawn back and pushed out so freely as those of some other members of the cat family.

Willie Winkle

A quiet May 24th brings a Nature Lesson in Birds, particularly robins.

THIS SURE IS a flat 24th of May," said Skinny as he called over to my place last Monday to join George and Jack and Pinto.

"I'll say it is; no parades, no fireworks, no regatta, no nothing," said Jack.

"Yeh, and try and get any ice cream," chirped in Pinto.

"Oh, blame it on the war," I said. "It's sure tough when you can't drive up-island. My dad says we can't go no place this month, he's used up his gas. We used to drive to Nanaimo to see the fun on the 24th."

"What you doing with the hoe?" Skinny asked me.

"Well, brother, if you're so inquisitive, I've got to bank some of the spuds down in the back," I replied. "Had a bad time last night, forgot to bring up my kindling, forgot to put out two quart bottles for milk and forgot to post mother's letter she had specially written to catch the night boat. I got reading the story about those American torpedo boats that escaped from the Philippines. Then I forgot everything."

"Yeh, but why the hoe?" Skinny asked again.

"Oh, the hoe, oh, yes," I replied. "Well, mother thought it might help me to remember next time if I did a little work in the garden this morning."

"That means you ain't going bike-hiking with us?" Jack asked. "Not unless you guys want to wait for me," I said. "Or, perhaps you can talk my mother out of it."

"Nothing doing," said Skinny. "You go ahead we'll watch you. Like to see you do something useful for a change. Always talking your head off telling other people what to do. Get going and then you'll get it over with sooner."

HEY, WAIT a minute," said Jack. "Look at the robin." Skinny stooped to pick up a stone.

"Cut that out," George said. "You heave a brick at that robin and I'll bust your beak." "You and who else?" asked Skinny.

"The whole crowd of us if necessary," I said. "Don't you know that's a mother robin. Gee,

you'll grow up to be a kidnaper, you big lug."

"See, she's building her nest," Pinto said. "She's got her bill full of straw now and she ain't satisfied, she's trying to pick up more. Let's watch, don't move."

We watched the robin hop about and look over pieces of straw and pick the ones she wanted. We wondered if she'd be able to take off with such a load. She wasn't a bit interested in worms or bugs; she was too busy setting up housekeeping.

Then she flew to the top of the fence. She made three notes and they sounded like "Where are you?" We listened and from an apple tree we heard two notes like grunts, you know, just like a man giving an answer to his wife. She wasn't satisfied, though, and kept on calling. I guess she didn't want to get the wrong man.

DRAB LOOKING robin," said Pinto.

"All female birds are," said George, who knows his birds like Mr. Kieran on Information Please. "It's always the male bird that has the fine colors. Ever see a cock pheasant? Ain't he beautiful? But what does the hen pheasant look like? Just like a woman in a house dress. No body'd take a second look at her."

"Do you know why the hens are so plain? Well, it's 'cause they have to sit on the nests and they have to blend with the color of the grass or leaves around them. You could find the male birds too easy. When the eggs hatch the hen has to look after her brood. Ever seen a hatching of quail? Sometimes there's a dozen of the little things. They can run like the mischief. I've seen them in Beacon Hill Park. Watch them cross the road and then chase them. Boy, they just seem to evaporate; you haven't got a ghost of a chance of finding them. They get in some grass that's just like their feathers and they crouch low and never make a peep. Nature sure looks after her creatures. If she didn't guys like Skinny would kill everything."

"Aw, I ain't that bad," said Skinny. "We got a canary home. I sometimes show it to the cat but I wouldn't let it touch it. We had a parrot once, but it

swore when the minister was calling and mother thought the minister would think the parrot had learnt it from my father and it wouldn't be good to have that kind of an influence in the house. So we got rid of it. But, George, you answer me this? You feel kindly towards the robin, but have you got any sympathy for my friend, the worm? Sure, I put them on my fish hooks but now the robins are back the whole town will be cleaned out of worms and worms are needed to fertilize the soil."

"Well, I'm sure glad we found out something that you're sorry for," I said.

"Do you know what these two robins were watching build their nest will need in the way of food every day?" Skinny asked. "Well, I'll tell you, 1,440 worms. Now if you think they're not a couple of ace murderers I'd like to know what you think they are."

"Where'd you get your dope on the robins?" Jack asked.

"Not long ago a man who studies birds decided to figure it out," Skinny replied. "He found that every minute the two robins eat two worms or insects. He figured the robins would begin their search for the early worm at 5 in the morning, and wouldn't stop till 5 in the afternoon. That made 12 hours of 60 minutes each or a total of 720 minutes. Multiplied by 2, that figured at 1,440 worms a day for the pair of birds. Not a bad day's work!"

"But the robins are with us here for at least four months of the year. Suppose we call each month 30 days. Multiply 30 by 1,440 and you get 172,800. This is the number of insects or worms a pair of robins make way with in a single year."

"Still, the expert's figures weren't complete. Unless they are killed off by their enemies, robins live for 15 summers on an average. Therefore, multiply 172,800 by 15. The result is the dizzy total of 2,592,000 bugs and worms which two robins kill in their lifetime!"

WELL, THAT'S enough about birds," Pinto said. "Come on, Willie, make that hoe move and finish your job or we'll give you the bird."

I finished the job and we went bike-hiking.

Get Gold Stars for Their Work



These children are real salvagers and attend Burnside School. They are, from left to right: Pat Muirhead, Bobby Hutchison, Joan Long, Leon Appleby, Helen Caldwell, Cliff Michael, Noella Goode, Abtar Singh and Michael Snelling. They are in Grades 1, 2 and 3 and have done so well in salvaging old bicycle frames, bottles, fat, tires and paper that their teachers have given them gold stars.

The Playful Porpoise

By HENRY NICHOLAS

SCIENTISTS HAVE often debated whether dumb animals possess a sense of humor. Even those who take the negative position, however, agree that the porpoise seems at times to possess this peculiarly human trait.

In Marineland in Florida there is a huge three-decked salt water tank. In this enormous tank there are hundreds of salt water fish living amicably together. Once a day a diver goes down into this tank, equipped with a cloth and an automatic cleaner, to clean the floor and sides of the tank. When he enters the tank the fish swim as far away as possible from the diver.

This is true of all of the fish except the porpoise. The porpoise continues to swim back and forth, apparently paying no attention to the diver. It even seems to make the pretence of not seeing him. But if the diver relaxes his attention for an instant the porpoise sweeps down on him, grabs the cloth in its mouth, and then dashes to the other side.

There the porpoise swims back and forth, as if it were inviting the diver to catch it and get the cloth back. It shows every indication of pleasure at the trick it has played on the diver. Sometimes the diver enters into the spirit of the game and tries to get the cloth back from the porpoise, but his clumsy movements are no match for the swift gracefulness of the porpoise.

THERE is no question that the porpoise enjoys human com-

panionship. Its relish for human society, and the happiness with which it plays around a ship, sets the porpoise apart from all other inhabitants of the sea. For centuries it has been the favorite of the sailors of every nation. When porpoises gather around a ship and follow it for a while on its course, it is regarded by sailors as an omen of good luck. They regard it as meaning a safe and prosperous voyage. When porpoises approach a ship in the China seas, sailors believe it means an approaching storm, and the ship is warned to steer clear of reefs and head for harbor.

Sailors are convinced that many ships have been saved from being wrecked when entering a strange harbor by being piloted by a porpoise. For months a school of about two dozen porpoises regularly met and escorted the United States government boat on its daily trip down the narrow and dangerous channel to Wrangell, Alaska. It was not until the pilot of the boat became thoroughly familiar with the channel that the porpoises stopped guiding the ship.

The most famous of all porpoises was "Pelorus Jack." He was known to the sailors all over the world. For 32 years "Pelorus Jack" met every ship entering Pelorus Sound and piloted it into harbor by swimming out in front. No ship that ever piloted ever suffered damage in entering the harbor. The New Zealand government passed a special law to protect its life.

One For Two

Walter was the proud owner of a black mongrel, which was a nuisance to the rest of the household. But Walter was so devoted to the dog that he could not be persuaded to part with it.

At last Walter's father made him an offer.

"My boy," he said, "I'll give you two dollars if you'll get rid of that dog."

The following morning Walter came to him and told him that the mongrel had gone.

"That's excellent news," said his father. "Here's the two dollars. How did you get rid of him?"

Walter smiled as he pocketed the money.

"I swapped him with Reggie Jones for two black pups."

Easier Way Down

Two Gurkha soldiers who had volunteered for service with India's sky troops, asked an NCO:

"From what height are we supposed to jump?"

"Five hundred feet," was the reply.

"Nothing doing," they said; "it's too high. Can't we try from 300 feet?"

The NCO explained that from such a low height there was a danger of the parachutes not opening in time, and the Gurkhas broke into smiles.

"Oh, that's different," they said. "We get parachutes, do we?"

American soldiers in Liberia have been fined as much as \$40 for failing to wear a mosquito net over their head at night.

Penny Bank

Dear Penny Bankers: Contest news!

I suppose you all noticed that the Penny Bank column was missing one week. Because of that you did not have as much time as I had planned to give you in which to write your entries. Is that why Wee Willie and I did not hear from some of you? And especially some of our Founders?

Those who did write had many ideas for earning pennies and the winner of the first prize sent in a list of six! This is Beatrice Imeson, 1259 Walnut Street. You did not tell me how old you are, Beatrice, but you must be a very busy little girl.

The second prize goes to Viola Crowther, who is eight. Viola is one of our Founders and she also is the maker of the clever "Can Hitler" Penny Bank. We feel rather proud of Viola.

Are there any of you who want to save pennies and just can't think of any special way in which to do so? If so, why don't you write to me and tell me your difficulties and perhaps I could help, or some of our bankers would have new ideas to offer you. Write to:

Cousin Penny Wise, 531 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

The first orange tree taken to England in 1595, flourished, with care, until destroyed by a heavy frost in 1740.

They Guard British Columbia Skyways

By CPL. LLOYD BAKER,
R.C.A.F.

COMPLETELY ISOLATED ON storm-swept islands reaching out from Canada's west coast are small groups of men of the R.C.A.F., ever on the alert to report signs of the Japanese menace in the north Pacific.

Placed at these lonely outposts, the airmen "spotters," armed with powerful binoculars, constantly search the seas and skies for any sign of would-be invader or raider.

Should an enemy force come within view, fighting aircrew teams from coastal air force bases soon would be winging their way seaward to extend an explosive "welcome" to the "visitor," thanks to the ground-men of the coast watch.

DIFFICULT JOB

A difficult job because it is so extremely isolated, the coast watch is considered to be one of the most important links in Canada's chain of defences on the Pacific Coast. Knowing this, the men on the job take the hardships and loneliness of the woods in their stride.

They live in log cabins hewn by their own hands out of the forests of the islands they inhabit. Sometimes they do not return to civilization from their hide-away lookouts for five or six months.

It is the visits of the supply boat from this base which the men eagerly await, for on it comes food supplies, reliefs and, by no means the least important to them, mail from home!

The supply vessel is a sturdy little halibut fishing boat operated by the air force, manned by an experienced crew. Regularly it heads for the open waters of the Pacific loaded to the gunwales, taking rations to the outposts.

Food supplies must be watched carefully, for it is not uncommon for the ration boat to reach them and have to turn away without putting a boat to shore because of angry seas.

"It's no joke when that happens," said Sgt. George B. Spence, a former Calgary, Alta., man who looks after the needs of the coast watch men.

"We've had no serious shortages at any of the units, yet," he said, "but it's a full-time job getting supplies out to the units regularly in the weather we get."

Although some of the camps have fairly sheltered spots where the supply boat can drop anchor, others are completely in the open. It is here that difficulties arise in trying to land supplies by dinghy.

"You get soaked to the skin every time," chuckled Cpl. Eric White, Vancouver. Cpl. White, three weeks' stubble on his chin, grinned as he mopped his salt-spray face. He had just rowed out from shore to the supply boat to bring the mail aboard. His dripping clothes told the story.

But the soaking did not phase this lookout man. "Catch cold? Not us! You get hardened to that sort of thing!"

NO ILLNESS

He was right. Sickness is unheard of throughout the coast watch. First-aid kits are on hand in case of an emergency and the men are trained beforehand to look after one another in case of an accident.

Hunting is a favorite pastime. Deer are plentiful at most of the lookouts and many a tasty venison dinner is enjoyed. The boys hunt bear and sea lion for sport and never turn down a chance of a duck dinner when a "quacker" comes their way.

"We're able to pick off a deer practically any time we want fresh meat and we have only to go about a half-mile from camp," said Cpl. D. L. (Dave) Donaldson, Vancouver, and formerly of Shell Lake, Sask.

Most successful bear hunter of the coast watch was Cpl. L. A. Betts, Cranbrook, B.C., a former logger. Larry had bagged two brown bears and dragged out the skins as proof. The animals weighed about 300 and 100 pounds.

No one had got himself one of those sea lions, which inhabit the rocky shoreline.

"They say 'Old Bill' sometimes weighs as much as 1,000 pounds in these parts, but we've never been able to get one," said LAC Bert Kemble, Pincher Creek, Alta.

COOKING AS HOBBY

Favorite indoor hobby among the men is cooking. Although each camp has a qualified cook



Rival of any Hollywood Adonis, Cpl. Bob Fern, Prince Albert, Sask., stirs the artistic sense of the news photographer, as he scans seas and skies on the coast not far from Victoria ready to report any movement.



Rare sunshine seeps through trees at one of the coast watch camps. The men lived in tents at first, later moving into log cabin quarters which they built themselves. Drum in foreground holds gasoline for lamps and stoves.



Facing a stiff sea wind, parka-clad LAC Jim Caskey, St. Paul, Alta., poses for a rugged west coast lookout picture. Should an invader come within view, nearest air force base would be informed immediately.



Various hobbies keep the boys occupied in their off duty hours. AC1 William Crumblehulme, Niagara Falls, Ont., displays his collection of sea shells which he gathered along the rocky shoreline.

the others like to try their hand at the stove at mealtime.

"They do all right, too," said LAC Tom Fox, Edmonton, Alta., cook at one of the camps. Fox had just returned from leave and said he was glad to get back to the woods.

"You don't hear me complaining about this kind of life," he remarked, adding with a grin: "That is, as long as these green-horns don't start baking cakes using milk powder for baking powder."

"Okay, so I made one mistake," retorted LAC Lyle (Sandy) Sandbert, Leslie, Sask.

Air Force uniforms are packed away until the day when the boys go on leave. In place of the brass-buttoned blue suits they wear heavy colored shirts, lumbermen's pants and caulk boots. Rubber boots and coats are a necessity, too. The rain does not fall in drops in this part of the country, but literally streams out of the sky for days at a stretch.

"The weather can make the lads feel awfully 'blue' at times," remarked Sgt. William Rattray, Saskatoon, Sask., "but on the whole our troubles are few."

The men find many ways to keep themselves amused and various organizations, among them the McGill Women's Club of Vancouver, the Y.M.C.A., and the Junior Auxiliary to the Air Force of Victoria, supply comforts.

CHESS POPULAR

Card games are on the go a great deal, but, surprisingly, chess is the No. 1 evening game at several of the camps.

"They sent us chess sets with books of instructions and we've puzzled them out," said LAC Jack Cherrett, Orillia, Ont.

"We were green at the game when we came out here, but we sure can play a mean game now," added Cpl. Don Gillis, Blairmore, Alta.

Most off-duty hours are spent in letter writing, though. There always are stacks of letters waiting to be mailed when the supply boat pays them a visit.

LAC Ken Curry, Winnipeg, Man., thought nothing of handing over 22 letters for mailing, which he had written in three weeks.

"The best part of letter writing is in the receiving," said Cpl. Walter Kernaghan as he dug into the mail bag the boat had brought. Kernaghan, a former British Columbia Police radio man at Port Alberni, was looking for mail from home. His wife and two children reside at Pen-ticton.

AC1 William Crumblehulme, Niagara Falls, Ont., made a hobby of collecting peculiar sea shells and he had more than 1,000 of all sizes and shapes to show.

SPARE-TIME PROSPECTORS

Sgt. Gary Mitchell, who was a dirt farmer at Beaver Lodge, Peace River District, B.C., before enlisting in the Air Force, is one of several of the coast watch men who have taken up prospecting in their spare time. Digging deep into his pocket he brought out samples of iron ore he had discovered.

"There's gold around here, too," he said.



In their spare time, several of the coast watch men go prospecting and have found traces of gold and iron. Sgt. Gary Mitchell, a dirt farmer at Beaver Lodge, Peace River District, before enlisting in the air force, holds samples of iron ore he discovered.

Trapping marten keeps Sgt. John Huxtable, Meadow Lake, Sask., busy in his off-duty hours. He had trapped six good-sized marten and was planning on sell-

ing the pelts when he went on leave.

A cheerful, hard-working group of men, these watchers of the seas were not chosen for their job by any hit-and-miss methods.



Narrow log serves as bridge from rocky shore to coast watch cabin at one location. LAC Stan Vernon, Vancouver, leads newcomer, AC1 Ed Bear, Swift Current, Sask., across to his new home.

Each one was selected on ability and temperament.

An older man with bush experience is in charge of each group. The others are of all ages and include boys just out of school, farmers, a school teacher, an optician, mechanics, loggers and a policeman. Men from all walks of life pulling together in the defence of Canada's west-ern shores.

New Books

"The Common Problem," by William R. Wendall, is now in its second edition. The large first edition was sold out in two months. "This book should receive the widest possible circulation. It is business articulate at last, and it gives a lead to the whole country in proclaiming the merits of sound economics, and private enterprise, and in showing how one can expose the fallacies and the spurious claims of those who shout for a new socialist order."—R. P. Jellett, president, Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

For physical fitness in wartime, use "How To Be Fit," by Robert Kiphuth. The New York Times has gone so far as to call Bob Kiphuth a genius. He is a famous swimming coach and director of Yale gymnasium, where he conducts classes in body building with extraordinary results in both young and old. This book is for boys and men of all ages. Every exercise is illustrated and descriptions are brief but adequate. For physical directors, scout and camp leaders.

Some night when your gas-tank needle points to "empty," put a match to that birch log fire, draw up your most comfortable wing chair and read "Cape Breton Over," by Clara Dennis, author of "Down in Nova Scotia" and "More About Nova Scotia." "A book to be read and reread, treasured and taken from the shelf again and again."—Halifax Herald.

POETRY

"David and Other Poems," by Earle Birney, continues in steady demand. Published Oct. 30, 1942, the first edition sold out in one month, the second edition is rapidly disappearing. "David," the title piece, is, in my opinion, one of the finest poetic narratives of our generation."—G. G. Sedgewick, University of British Columbia.

"Birds Before Dawn," Ryerson Poetry Chap-Book No. 101, is by Evelyn Eaton, who is best known as a novelist. She is the author of the recent best-seller, "Quietly My Captain Waits," and lives at Victoria Beach, near Digby, on the Bay of Fundy.

Everyone who had relatives or friends in the Dieppe raid will find Arthur S. Bourinot's latest book of the greatest interest. "Canada at Dieppe." "In ringing lines he describes the manner in which the Commandos and Canadians went into action."—Ottawa Journal.

"For This Freedom, Too," Ryerson Poetry Chap-Book No. 99, is by Mary Elizabeth Colman of Vancouver, B.C. "It is encouraging to read such work in which our present-day world is realized with vision."—The Canadian Forum.

A dum-dum substance similar to that used by car manufacturers in side panel doors for deadening effect is now being used to spray the under part of fenders, running boards, frame and all metal underneath the car to prevent rusting.

Opera from Your Easy Chair
Symphony at Your Fireside

Variations on a Theme by Haydn (Brahms) played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pablo Casals.

LA SCALA DI SETA OVERTURE (The Siren Lullaby), by Rossini, Parts 1 and 2, by Arturo Toscanini, conducting the B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

IO LANTHE (Gilbert-Sullivan) with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte.

SORCERER'S APPRENTICE (Schubert for Orchestra), Parts 1, 2 and 3 (Paul Dukas), with Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

FLOODS OF SPRING; SORROW OF SPRING (Rachmaninoff), sung by Donald Dickson, baritone.

HADYN—Symphony No. 100 in G Major ("Military"), with Bruno Walter conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
RADIO AND RECORD DEPARTMENT,
211 VIEW STREET



By IRIS SMALLWOOD

THE SCRIPT of the Community Drama Bulletin published here in Victoria has proved itself popular not only in other Canadian provinces, but also in the United States.

The New York library has requested a complete set of the B.C. Bulletins saying, "It is proposed to preserve for future use the files of all drama publications of importance." Other Canadian provinces have since followed B.C.'s lead in circulating drama news by bulletin. Manitoba now has its Prairie Call-Boy and Alberta its very new publication Stage Door.

The newspaper of the American Communal Theatre, Centre Aisle recently gave a half column on the front page to "Action on the Canadian Front" in which it reported:

"Victoria's Community Drama Bulletin gives a quick over-all picture of dramatic activity on the Canadian west coast. . . . Notes from the players' group at Gibsons Landing indicate ingenuity and courage." It comments on so small a place being able to raise \$83 for the Aid to Russia Fund.

At the Empress Hotel, Victoria, the bulletin announces, candidates for adjudicators came before a panel of judges with Dr. H. B. King, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Phoebe Smith, Vancouver, W. B. Crawley and Maj. James McGrath. Successful in both oral and written sections of the examination were Audrey St. Denis Johnson, Victoria, and Mrs. B. Edwards, formerly of Saskatoon and now of Ladysmith.

Judges for the scrapbook contest this year were Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, Douglas Plintoff and H. G. Hinton. In the senior class the first prize was awarded the Victoria Women's Institute, and second prize to K. D. Macalister of Kelowna.

That advancing age does not lessen interest in drama has been shown by many elderly gentlemen who have helped the Victoria Drama Club in the past.

One active enthusiast, Finnerty, after whom was named Finnerty's Bay, and who died in his 104th year, was nearly 100 when he played the part of a Greek patriarch in the alfresco play "Danae." It was very hard to persuade him that to continue smoking his cigar on the stage would be an anachronism!

The bulletin expresses hope that George Laramée, who has just enjoyed his 106th birthday, will direct his dramatic interest into active channels and take part in a play before long, for he seems to be stronger and more vigorous mentally and physically than many at 60.

A group of men in the Scots regiment, camped at a west coast port, recently got together under the direction of Anthony Walsh (Canadian Legion War Services representative), and produced the play "Submerged" for the entertainment of the battalion. It was a great success and the men, fired with enthusiasm, have formed the "Canadian Scottish Players' Club," with the object of producing plays at regular intervals.

In reference to the compilation of plays put out by the Community Drama Office, which has its headquarters in the Pemberton Building, Victoria, Miss Margaret Clay, librarian and secretary to the Victoria Public Library board writes:

"On behalf of the board and staff I want to thank you for the copy of 'Plays for School Drama Clubs, 1943'."

"Even a cursory glance reveals how much work has gone into its preparation and how invaluable it will be to libraries."

Reports have come to the B.C. offices from such diverse places as Halifax, London, Toronto, Hamilton, Saskatoon, Vancouver, New Westminster, Summerland, Kimberley, Milner, Field, Osoyoos, Youbou and Portland, Ore. All seem to have an optimistic outlook for the future of drama after the war, and in the meantime write to ask for play suggestions and stage production hints.

In the hope that it may benefit some B.C. writer this information is passed on:

Short radio plays are required by Herbert Leder, care of Benton & Bowles, 444 Madison Avenue, New York; new plays for experimental production are sought by Actors' Group, Room 436, 11

For Pacific Northwest Gardeners



Co-authors John A. and Carol L. Grant meet wartime needs by telling gardeners what to do to keep their gardens going for the duration.

WHAT ALL GARDENERS or prospective gardeners of this region have long needed and wanted—a book written expressly for them about trees and shrubs particularly adaptable to the climatic and cultural conditions of the Pacific Northwest—has now been published and is being released through the Arboretum Foundation of the University of Washington. "Trees and Shrubs for Pacific Northwest Gardens, What to Grow and How to Grow Them," by John A. Grant and Carol L. Grant, is receiving the plaudits of book critics and the gratitude of the purchasers, and is fast becoming the most popular book of today in the Pacific Northwest.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

The great value of the book at the present time is the fact that it meets wartime needs by answering the questions of people everywhere of what to do to

keep their gardens going for the duration. Now that it is impossible to get much, if any, skilled help in the garden, many home owners are desperate for information about pruning, fertilizing and general care of shrubs. To the many people who are becoming concerned about their gardens perhaps for the first time, as well as to the most advanced amateurs and the professionals, this book will be a real boon.

Mr. Grant is a famous landscape designer, lecturer, teacher and garden adviser who is well versed in the Pacific Northwest. Whether you have a small plot of ground or a vast estate, the author tells you in this book how to make the most of it; tells you what to plant and how to plant them.

Purchasers are finding that here is a book with a personality, one that is a friendly congenial companion both in the garden and on the bookshelves.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

NOR THOUGHT
By GILEAN DOUGLAS
(In the Bard)

I have been scarred by love, the red flame found me
When I was young and all of speech was fair;
When darkness meant two fragrant arms around me
And day had larkspur eyes, and golden hair.
Because of this I have made much of laughter
And stillborn vows and hours of thin delight,
Nor thought, till now, of what will follow after
When years burn down within the lonely night.

WAR BREEDS HEROES
By Caroline D'Aquilar Henderson
(In Canadian Poetry Magazine)

Lithographed
Against the afterglow
Of a waning western sky
The huge hulk of a battleship
Looms like a stark rock,
Immovable, aloof,
Unsafe for friend or foe,
Then dims out
As the black crape
Of a widowed night
Drapes a starless roof.

Now poised on a white crest,
Now hidden in a black trough,
Raft-borne souls, depressed
But not dismayed, relax
In humorous song or tale or jest.

The cusp of a moon
Waxes to full face . . . wanes,
Winding and unwinding larksome time,
As sky and water, water and sky
Blend or break or strafe.

Nerves beat tattoos on brains
Or conjure balls before spent eyes.
Hope, like St. Elmo's fire,
Flickers from man to man.
Vitalizing courage and endurance—
Roots which feed upon adversity
While pressing upward to a goal.

Comes a new morn robed in Quaker grey,
Kerchiefed with moving mist,
Pinned by talarian brooch . . .
Numbed muscles and cracked lips
Whistle a reveille . . .
Shouts rasp on hoarse throats
As spread wings hover above . . .
Stiff fingers grasp manna
Falling from friendly hands . . .
So . . . out of war's cataclysm
Come deeds of heroism
Spontaneous . . . sublime!

West 42nd Street, New York, and Liagre, 11 West 42nd Street, New York.

Grohms Aren't as Mean as Gremlins

THOSE BUSY little men, the Gremlins, that have so bothered the R.A.F. pilots and are now picking on the Canadian and United States Air Forces, are nothing new to radio. In fact, it is believed that they are only Grohms who have passed their apprentice stage and are trying out to be real, honest-to-goodness Gremlins.

As far back as 1927, the Gremlins puts in their appearance at NBC and since that time they have been on the beam. The Grohms, however, came along later and mostly heckle actors, announcers and musicians while putting in their apprenticeship.

The radio Gremlin radiolus is a most rare species of Gremlin, for unlike the Gremlins that bother the fliers by telling them they are flying upside down, or that there are two flight decks below, the Gremlin radiolus works in empty space most of the time. No wing tips to hang onto, no instrument board to cling to. Just a radio beam.

THEY'VE BEEN CAUGHT

The NBC engineering department has made a thorough investigation of the radio Gremlins and has come up with some startling and almost unbelievable facts. Facts that might make your hair stand on end if you didn't know radio and radio programs. They have even captured a full-fledged Gremlin in the master control board and only last week caught two Grohms in the board in Studio 6-B, one an American Gremlin and the other a visiting Gremlin from BBC.

This world startling investigation of the life and habitat of the Gremlin radiolus has revealed that you may have a little Gremlin in your home, or in your automobile. Did your auto radio ever go dead when you passed under a bridge? It was a Gremlin transporting to that did that. He is a gay little Gremlin radiolus on a day off who takes great delight in jumping off bridges into auto radio sets as you go by. (The Gremlin radiolus, by the way, works a five-day week and plays around outside the studios on his days off.)

Joseph D'Agostino, chief staff engineer of NBC, to whom goes the credit of snaring the only live, full-grown, 33rd degree Gremlin, which, unfortunately, passed from this ken a few minutes after Joe caught him, spent long, weary years in search of his quarry. His patience was at last rewarded and he came face to face with one in the master control.

"He had the body of a transmitter tube," D'Agostino says, "with radio push buttons for eyes and antennae for ears. On his feet he wore two discarded scripts. Perched cockily on his head between the antenna ears was a gay cap made from a teletype machine. When I grabbed him he emitted chimes and one of his eyes pulled back into 'Nemo Studio'."

"I had long known that these little men, who are not to be confused with the Leprechauns of Ireland and neither with those characters. The Brooklyn Boys, who sometimes sit on one's shoulder after a hard night, lived on radio decks. Once away from them they die. The Gremlins chimed three time and expired in my hands."

There has been some confusion in radio circles between Gremlins and Grohms, but this was all cleared up last week by Engineer Bert Wood in the control room of 6-B in Radio City. Bert caught two lusty little Grohms, questioned them and, being kind hearted, put them back on the board. This may be one of the most exciting chapters in radio.

Bert came in to set up for Garry Moore's wacky show, "Everything Goes," and was busy plugging in patches on his board. These patches are two pronged electric plugs. As he pushed a patch into the applause mikes he heard high, piercing cries of agony and immediately pulled out the patch. Out came two little weeping figures. They were Grohms.

HORO OF THE BEAMS

Wood grabbed them and asked what they were doing in his control board. The one in his left hand spoke up.

"I'm showing my English cousin Herbert, who rode over last night on the beam from BBC during Alex Dreier's newscast to pay a friendly visit, what kind of quarters we live in," he said. "I couldn't think of any show-

crazier than this, so I took him in here this morning for a visit."

"Are you Gremlins?" Wood demanded, for all NBC engineers are ever watchful for these uncanny little fellows.

"We ain't Gremlins yet, but we 'opes to be," said cousin 'Erbert from BBC.

"You know we are allies and Herbert is our guest," said the NBC Grohm, who identified himself as Cheerful Charlie. "Please let us go. You know that hands-across-the-sea stuff the commentators are always handing out. If you put us back we'll crawl into that applause mike and really go to town for you."

Kind-hearted Bert Wood placed them carefully back where he had found them, 'Erbert in one hole and Cheerful Charlie in the other, and then gently eased in the patch. When the show went on the air the applause out of those mikes was out of the world. Cheerful Charlie and 'Erbert kept their promise. The next day Wood was off but his relief, Hank Myers, found a note, in fine copper wire saying:

"We Grohms won't haunt you engineers any more until we become Gremlins. We will stick

to heckling actors, musicians and announcers. They are 'much softer touch, anyway. 'Erbert has promised to let me ride the BBC beam into Cairo the next time we pick up Grant Parr."

"CHEERFUL CHARLIE."

That seems to settle the duties of the Gremlins and the Grohms for all time. The Grohms, you see, have a sense of honor and duty. But those Gremlins radiolus are quite another matter.

Take the Gremlin transcriptolus, a really naughty little fellow. He gets in recorded programs and mixes them up so the announcer gives the wrong titles or commercials. He is a terrifying little brute.

On the other hand is his brother Gremlin confuente. He is the one that sneaks up behind the men on master control and gets under the buttons that switch programs to network or cut them off for local shows. He did that a few weeks ago when the "Funny Money Man" was supposed to be heard locally over WEAH while Chicago fed the rest of the network with chamber music. Everything appeared okay on the control board but a Gremlin confuente had crawled under the WEAH button so that the electric circuit could not close. It was all very confusing to the radio audience and to Rad Hall, who was doing the "Funny Money" program, and demanding the network show to get off the air.

FATHER'S DAY

June 30

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LOWER MAIN FLOOR

He Spun the Earth

By GLENN SONNEDECKER

THE SUN HE BADE to stop, and at his bidding

The earth began to spin—Poland has nurtured him.

This week this epigram is whispered from ear to ear by the suppressed people of Poland. For May 24 marked the end of four centuries since the death of their countryman, Nicholas Copernicus, who first successfully challenged the erroneous ideas about our universe that man had cherished for thousands of years.

Ancient people looked about them and agreed that the great earth was the fixed centre of the universe. And the sun revolved about the earth. That was just common sense—the fiery ball rose in the east and circled from overhead in the day to under the earth at night.

But early in life Copernicus, churchman, astronomer and physician—suspected something was amiss in this scheme of things. For years he observed and calculated.

Finally on his deathbed, eyes too dimmed to read, he was handed the first copy of his great work, "Concerning the Revolutions of the Heavenly Spheres." It truly brought a revolution in man's thinking about the world in which we live.

STOPPED SUN

Our world, formerly considered stationary, was sent spinning through the heavens. The sun stopped its diurnal dash around the earth. Instead, the moon, the earth and the other planets revolved around the sun.

Copernicus revealed a new magnificent vista of the heavens. Others caught the vision and hitched their wagon to the stars, devoting their lives to learning of galaxy upon galaxy, reeling through infinite space.

On the basis of Copernican theory was built the structure of modern astronomy. As man learns of millions of solar systems, so far away that it takes millions of years for their light to reach us, we are overwhelmed—perhaps with a pang of regret—by the truth of the Copernican idea that man's world is, indeed, not the central or dominant point in the universe.

And the scientists who study the stars have had a peek into only a small cranny of space and know comparatively little about that. Soon, at Mt. Palomar, the biggest telescope yet will be completed. With it the stargazers expect to peer 500,000,000 light years into space.

MORE CONTROVERSY

New fuel will be added to the current controversy as to whether the universe is expanding, as many astronomers now believe. Certain phenomena make it seem as if to avoid the contagion of our warring world. A world where the doors of the University of Krakow stand closed by an invader for the first time since Copernicus studied in its now silent halls.

It was in Krakow, just about the time Columbus set sail for America, that Copernicus became interested in astronomy. The Polish astronomer and mathematician, Albert Brudzewski, is usually credited with first inspiring the eager young student.

Later Copernicus journeyed across the Alps for post-graduate study at Bologna University. Under the influence of his guardian uncle, a clergyman, Copernicus enrolled as a student of canon law. But through the years he kept up his study of astronomy and the sciences.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

Something of a jack-of-all-trades, he even studied medicine for two years and at the same time got his doctor's degree in canon law at Ferrara.

About 1504 he assumed active duties as canon of the duchy bishopric of Warmia and acted as physician and secretary to his uncle, Bishop Lucas.

Although devoting much time to healing the poor and taking part in political and religious activities, he continued his star studies, working without even the simplest telescope.

Climbing into one of the towers

of the Frauenburg cathedral in Warmia, Copernicus would carefully make naked-eye observations, then labor over his calculations late into the night.

But there was no ivory-tower seclusion for Copernicus. Amid this maelstrom of activities war broke out with the Teutonic Knights in 1520, and Copernicus was promptly appointed commander-in-chief of his beleaguered city, which is now called Allenstein.

Then, as now, postwar problems required keen minds, and Copernicus took part in currency reforms of Warmia and neighboring provinces at the request of the king of Poland.

POSTWAR PROBLEM

He recognized the problem of inflation and formulated the principle that when bad money is in circulation with the good, the bad regulates the value of all and drives out the good. Although this theory was not original with Copernicus, he evidently arrived at his conclusions independently and with a scientific precision not shown by his predecessors.

His discoveries in astronomy remained little known. He seemed a bit timid about pushing his own accomplishments, even as many of his scientific successors of today. Then, too, he was a faithful Christian and there was no telling what the church might think of his revolutionary system.

About this time young George Rheticus, a college instructor, had heard of the Copernican theory and gave up his job to visit the astronomer and learn the new system at its source.

Greatly impressed by Copernicus' genius, Rheticus realized that failure, or even delay, in publishing the master's treatise would be a loss to science. So he gained permission to write up the new system in a palatable style and

published the first account of the Copernican system in 1540.

PUBLISHED THEORY

It was so well received that Rheticus persuaded Copernicus to have his original manuscript published at Nuremberg. But Rheticus accepted a teaching post elsewhere and turned the job over to a clergyman, Andrew Osiander.

Osiander felt impelled to write an anonymous preface to take the curse off these revolutionary ideas and suppressed the dedicatory letter prepared by Copernicus.

When the great work rolled off the press, it began by declaring that no doubt some scholars

would be offended by such heresies but that, after all, astronomical hypotheses need not be true or even probable.

Perhaps this disarming note was a blessing in disguise. For the church overlooked the revolutionary importance of Copernican theory until 1616, when the treatise was placed on the Index.

But Copernicus had started the earth and the planets spinning through space. He revolutionized man's outlook on the universe and helped usher in the era of modern science.

Slowly accepted the new truth was to struggle for two centuries for recognition

and acceptance. But as early as 1721 in America, Cotton Mather conceded that the "Copernican hypothesis is now generally preferred," and that "there is no objection against the motion of the earth."

Now, 400 years after the death of Copernicus, scholars and scientists everywhere pause to pay tribute to his memory. A Copernicus Quadricentennial program has been planned under the sponsorship of the Kosciuszko Foundation to foster cultural relations between the people of the United States and Poland.

Both are fighting to make the world free for scientific thought and development for which the great Polish astronomer stands.

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A great science has been built on the theories of Copernicus (inset), the father of modern astronomy. With complicated telescopes, scientists now study the stars millions of light years away.



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Latin America Boosts Tung Oil Production

TUNG OIL, important in paint and varnish making and other industries, may be obtained in large quantities from Latin America within a few years. China has been the principal source in the past.

In the United States some 13,000,000 tung trees along the gulf coast, approximately one-fourth of which have reached bearing age, will supply only a small part of the amount used annually.

Immediate relief from the present shortage due to transportation difficulties can not be met by production in North America. Tung trees bear little fruit until they are five years old, and do not come into full bearing for about 10 years. They require special climatic conditions and soil.

Sections in South America seem to have the climate and soil suitable for tung trees and considerable numbers of tung orchards have been established. Some are bearing and oil is being produced.

Argentina stands first among the Latin-American countries in the growing of tung trees. The particular section where they are being most successfully grown is just south of Paraguay in the province of Corrientes and the territory of Misiones. This is an area in the extreme northeast of Argentina, between Paraguay and the southern tip of Brazil. One plantation now has over 100,000 trees.

TREE CENSUS

A tung tree census of Argentina was taken by the government in 1937. It was found that over 8,000 acres were in tung orchards. They were on 564 farms and included more than 370,000 trees. At least 100,000 additional trees have been planted since then.

Great interest is now shown by the government's announced plan to set out 100,000 trees a year for several years on government-owned land at three of its experiment stations and nurseries in Misiones and Corrientes.

Paraguay has experimented with tung growing and is now producing considerable quantities of oil, but relatively little has been exported. The new National School of Agriculture at San Lorenzo will have a special tung experiment station to study all the problems being encountered by the tung growers in the country.

BRAZILIAN SUCCESS

In Brazil the tung industry

shows great promise. The first plantings were made by a private firm in 1930. The government is now taking a great interest, particularly the state government of Sao Paulo which, in 1931, in co-operation with a seed and nursery company, brought in a large quantity of seed from the United States and China.

Sao Paulo will produce 3,500,000 pounds the present season from some 200,000 bearing trees in a total of 725,000 trees in various stages of growth, it is estimated.

Two other states in Brazil are showing much interest in tung growing and have plantings of considerable acreage, with promise of increases. These are Parana and Rio Grande do Sul. Both are in southern Brazil, directly east of Paraguay. The tung-growing area in all three countries, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, are in the same general area. This area is as far south of the equator as Florida, southern Texas and the gulf coast is north of it.

In other Latin-American countries experimental work in tung-growing has been carried on. These include Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras and Uruguay. None have produced enough yet to have significant commercial promise.

Let It Be!

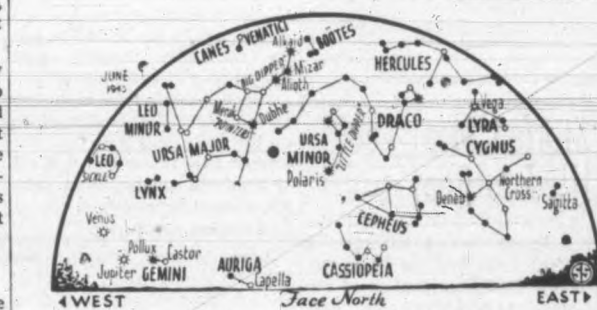


THE OLD RHYMED caution:

"Leaves three, let it be!" is the best brief prescription for avoiding ivy poisoning. All known remedies for this blistering, itching malady fail with at least a few patients; but if you keep well away from the three-leaved pest of the woodlands it can't hurt you. The old notion that it gives off a poisonous vapor that can affect its victims at a distance is, as the Scots juries say, "not proven."

Oranges in the New Hebrides Islands grow so large that two human hands can scarcely span them.

Venus Visible in Daylight



By JAMES STOKLEY

(Copyright, 1943)

STILL GETTING brighter, and now so brilliant that it can even be viewed in daylight if you look in the right direction, is the planet Venus. As dusk falls, it is the first star or planet to be seen, and appears high in the west. But about 4 in the afternoon it is directly south and, for the United States, a little more than two-thirds of the way from the horizon to the zenith. For a Canadian observer farther north, the planet is lower. So if, some June afternoon, you look carefully, at the southern sky, particularly if you stand so that the sun is not shining directly in your face, you may be able to pick up this brilliant body.

PASSES JUPITER

There is another planet in the evening sky, too, and while quite bright also, it is about nine times as faint as Venus. This is Jupiter, which Venus passes on June 1. The accompanying maps show their relative positions for June 15. They are both in the constellation of Cancer, the crab, which is a group of rather faint stars between Gemini, the twins, and Leo, the lion.

Of the other naked-eye planets, only Mars can be seen during the night. It is quite prominent in the east, appearing about three hours before the sun. Mercury and Saturn are too close to the sun to be visible.

The June stars are shown on the maps as they appear at 11 p.m. on June 1 and 10 p.m. on June 15. Most brilliant is Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, high in the east. Below Lyra is Cygnus, the



• • • SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

now or later in the summer, take advantage of it. Probably you will be very much surprised, for you may think, at first, that you are looking at the moon. This month, through a telescope, Venus looks like the moon around first quarter. That is, it appears as a semicircle. And during July and August it will be a crescent. On the other hand, if you had looked at it several months back, it would have been seen as almost circular, like the moon in a gibbous phase, nearly full.

Last month scientists celebrated the 400th anniversary of the death of the Polish astronomer, Copernicus, and the publication of his great work which first proposed, as a carefully worked out scientific theory, that the earth revolves around the sun. This theory finally displaced the older Ptolemaic universe, in which the earth was at the centre.

So radical were the ideas of Copernicus, after he published them in 1543, that there was great opposition to them. But finally observations showed their truth. One of the most important of these was a discovery, by the Italian, Galileo. Late in the year 1609, at Florence, he heard of the invention of an optical device which made distant objects seem closer. Without details, he proceeded to make a small telescope, and in 1610 began to look at the stars and planets with its aid. He discovered the four largest moons of Jupiter. As he watched Venus, he found that it changed through a complete cycle of phases, like the moon, from full to new and back to full again.

WITH TELESCOPE

If you have any opportunity to look at Venus through a telescope

According to the Ptolemaic theory, all the planets revolved around the earth. Innermost was the moon, then came Mercury, Venus and the sun; with Mars, Jupiter and Saturn beyond. Since this put Venus closer to earth than the sun, and since Venus always stayed in nearly the same direction as the sun, it meant that her illuminated half would always be turned mostly away from us. Hence, it was expected that it would show a crescent phase. But when Galileo found that it went from crescent to full and back, it became obvious that it was going around the sun; that part of the time it was nearer to the earth than the sun was, and the rest of the time it was farther away. The Ptolemaic theory had no explanation for this, but it was exactly what Copernicus had said was the case.

Scarcely believing what he saw and wanting to make further checks—yet fearful that someone else might anticipate his announcement—Galileo gave his discovery to the world in the form of an anagram, following a rather common practice of that time. He first published the following Latin sentence:

"Haec immanis me iam frustra leguntur: e. y." This might be translated as, "These things not ripe are read, as yet in vain, by me," which was certainly true for those who read it. A few months later, when he felt sure, he announced the solution. The same letters, rearranged, made another Latin sentence:

"Cynthiae figuras aemulatur Mater Amorum." This means,

"The Mother of the Loves imitates the phases of Cynthia." "The Mother of the Loves," of course, was a poetic expression for Venus, while Cynthia referred to the moon.

During the coming months, anyone with a telescope can see what Galileo saw as he watched Venus in 1610. On the 16th of last November, it was exactly on the opposite side of the sun from us, and invisible. But, by the first of the year, it had swung far enough to the east of the sun to remain in the west for a short time after sunset. It was still far beyond the sun, and so most of its sunlit hemisphere was turned toward us. Through a telescope, it appeared as a circle.

On June 27, it will have swung to its greatest angular distance east of the sun, a little over 45 degrees away, and by now the planet is beginning to come nearer the earth than the sun's 93,000,000 miles. At the "greatest eastern elongation," on the 27th, a line from the sun to Venus will make a right angle with one from the earth to Venus. Thus, only one-half of the planet's illuminated hemisphere will be visible, and we have the "half-moon" effect. From then on, until Sept. 5, when it will come between earth and sun, and will be invisible, more and more of the bright half will turn from us, producing the crescent phase. But during the coming autumn, when Venus will have moved to the west of the sun, it will appear in the morning sky before sunrise, and the phases will be repeated, but in reverse order.

There is one great difference, however, between the moon and Venus in their changes of phases. The distance of the moon ranges from about 221,000 to 253,000 miles, hardly enough to make any noticeable difference in its size, unless measured with instruments. Further, the times of

perigee and apogee (when it is nearest to or farthest from the earth) can come at any phase. Hence, the moon's diameter in the sky looks about the same whether crescent or full.

With Venus, on the other hand, the full phase comes when it is beyond the sun, and the distances of the earth from the sun and Venus from the sun (67,170,000 miles) are added to get the distance of Venus from us. This is about 160,000,000 miles. But when Venus is approaching its narrowest crescent, it is vastly closer, about 27,000,000 miles away, and hence, with the same magnifying power of the telescope, it appears many times as big. To an astronomer on Mars, next planet out, the earth would be seen to undergo similar changes.

CELESTIAL TIMETABLE

June E.W.T.	Phenomenon
1 1.00 p.m.	Venus passes Jupiter.
2 6.33 p.m.	New moon.
6 9.49 a.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
7 7.38 p.m.	Moon passes Venus.
7 6.00 a.m.	Moon farthest, distance 251,800 miles.
10 10.35 p.m.	Moon in first quarter.
18 1.14 a.m.	Full moon.
20 2.00 a.m.	Mercury farthest west of sun; low in east at sunrise.
19 11.00 a.m.	Moon nearest, distance 223,700 miles.
22 3.13 a.m.	Summer solstice; sun farthest north, summer begins.
24 4.08 p.m.	Moon in last quarter.
25 12.40 a.m.	Moon passes Mars.
27 9.00 p.m.	Venus farthest east of sun.

Subtract one hour for C.W.T., two hours for M.W.T., and three for P.W.T.

High Protein Dishes Take Place of Meat

By MARY FARR

LET'S NOT lose sleep over meat rationing. It is true that proteins are necessary for the replacement of body cells, hundreds of which wear out each day. It's true, too, that insufficient proteins in our diets result in the breaking down of vital tissues by our bodies—an expensive process from our point of view. But what's being rationed? Meat—no proteins!

The importance of meat has been overdone in the past, probably, because dieticians, realizing the importance of proteins, didn't give us credit for the ability to recognize them in any other form. At best an average serving of meat of one-fifth of a pound, cooked, provides only one-third of our proteins. Meat itself is only 20 per cent protein.

Let us consider other sources! Two glasses of milk provide almost as much as a serving of meat; an average one ounce serving of cheese (about one inch cubed) has the protein value of one half a serving of meat; one egg contains about one-third of the protein of the meat, or one-tenth of our daily need.

GRAIN PRODUCTS

But the great unsung heroes of the protein pantomime are grain

products. Few of us associate bread and cereals with proteins. We don't realize that cereals and milk can supply the various proteins necessary to make up a protein of excellent quality. People eating six slices of bread a day—as the average Canadian does, for toast, sandwiches and in other ways—can get one-third of their protein requirement right there. Smart people!

There are two points that we consider when we eat bread. One is calories. The government has looked after this problem for us. In fact, sugar and meat rationing integrate beautifully. It takes all the food we eat to make up the 2,000 to 3,000 calories we use in a day. Six slices of bread provide less than one-fifth of this.

The other point that we pause over is the question of which to eat—whole wheat, white, or Canada approved. The last-mentioned is an improvement over white as far as vitamin B and minerals are concerned—although the improvement isn't as remarkable as we would like to believe. Only part of the vitamin B and minerals removed in milling is restored or retained. Therefore the whole wheat or graham are preferable. But for those of you who can't bring yourselves to eat whole wheat or graham bread, the fact that the protein value of all types

of bread is almost equal will be a consolation.

ADDING MILK

There are many other good sources. Peanut butter (try to find it!) is one. Two peanut butter sandwiches has as much protein in quantity as one serving of meat. We should remember here, as in all cases where bread is used as a source of protein, that not all the different proteins necessary to build body proteins are present unless milk is added to supplement those present. When it is possible, even adults should drink one, and preferably two, glasses of milk.

A cottage cheese sandwich is as valuable in proteins as a peanut butter sandwich, and a little easier to find. A serving of soy beans or lima or other dried beans is equal to a medium-sized serving of meat in protein content, some recipes for which follow.

A carefully-planned diet could actually omit meat and still be quite adequate, even from the standpoint of proteins. Of course, few of us want to omit meat completely. No one is asking us to do that. We still have our two pounds per person per week for the present anyway. We can't feel too heroic if our only contribution to the national effort is using other foods with high pro-

tein content to supplement a reduced meat diet.

Cooking Dried Lima Beans

Wash and pick over the beans. Cover with three volumes of cold water and soak 6 to 8 hours. Drain. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender, about 30 minutes. Add salt in the proportion of teaspoon per quart of water used. The addition of salt may be delayed until last 10 minutes cooking. Measure of 1 pound dried lima beans is approximately 2½ cups. Measure of 1 pound dried lima beans after soaking and cooking is from 4 to 6 cups.

Lima Beans With Cheese Sauce
Four cups cooked dried lima beans, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 cup grated cheese, 6 strips crisp bacon, 1½ cups milk, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter or bacon fat, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard (optional).

Prepare white sauce using milk, flour, butter or bacon fat, salt and mustard if flavor desired. Add to sauce minced onion, catsup, pimiento and cheese and cook in double boiler over hot water just long enough to melt cheese. Add hot cooked lima beans. Pour into lightly greased baking dish and cover with layer of buttered

crumbs prepared by adding 2 tablespoons bacon fat to ¼ cup white bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 400 degrees F., for 15 minutes or until crumbs are golden brown. Garnish with strips of crisp bacon. Note: Contents of casserole must come nearly to top in order to have crumbs brown satisfactorily.

Lima Beans With Little Pork Sausages

Two cups cooked dried lima beans, ¼ pound little pork sausages, ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon mace, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cubed carrots (boiled) or 2 tablespoons pimiento, 2 tablespoons sausage dripping, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt.

Fry sausages until crisp and brown but not dry. Remove half of sausages to a warm place. Prepare white sauce using milk sausage drippings, salt, sugar, mace, flour. Cut half-cooked sausages into pieces. Combine sauce, cooked lima beans and cut sausages, onions, carrots. Pour into baking dish and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 30 minutes. Ten minutes before removing dish from oven, arrange remaining cooked whole sausages on top of beans and continue baking to reheat them.

Hard at Work



Today every person in Canada from coast to coast is working as hard as possible for victory. With the African campaign all but over, with added vigor Canadians are getting on with the job. Even grandmothers are going ahead at full steam. In the picture above, taken in a Toronto work clothes' plant, a little white-haired lady is hard at work sewing on articles destined for the armed forces.

Canned Goods Won't Spoil If These Rules Followed

By LAURA C. PEPPER

IN A FEW short weeks the canning season will be in full swing. This year home canning of fruits and vegetables assumes a greater importance than ever before, in order that any waste of perishable fruits and vegetables may be avoided.

There will be many women who will not receive all the canning sugar for which they asked, for the amount asked for was greatly in excess of what it is possible to supply. The Sugar Administration has been able to make available 100,000,000 pounds of sugar for home canning, in spite of the many and great difficulties involved in securing this large amount and bringing it to this country over sub-infested seas.

The Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture emphasizes that fruit can be canned if necessary without the use of any sugar, for it is not the presence of sugar but heat that sterilizes and preserves the fruit. Spoilage of canned goods is entirely due to improper sterilization which does not kill all the organisms within the sealer or to the use of sealers which are not air-tight and so allow organisms to enter after sterilization.

CANNED ASPARAGUS

1. Examine sealers for leaks by filling with water, adjusting rubbers and tops and inverting for a few minutes.

2. Sterilize. Wash sealers thoroughly. Half fill with cold water, place glass tops in position and stand sealers on a rack in wash boiler or preserving kettle. Surround with cold water, bring to boiling point and boil 15 minutes.

Keep sealers hot till ready to fill. Washed sealers may be sterilized in the oven. Place empty sealers and glass tops on a tray in the oven and sterilize 30 minutes at 275F. Remove one at a time for filling.

3. Wash and trim asparagus, tie in uniform bunches. Stand bunches in two inches of boiling water. Cover and boil 4 minutes.

4. Pack hot, working as quickly as possible. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint sealer, fill with boiling water. Dip the blade of a knife in boiling water and run it down and around the inside of the sealer to remove air bubbles.

5. Adjust sterilized rubber rings, make sure they lie flat. (To sterilize, pour boiling water over the rings and let stand 5 minutes.)

6. Partially seal. With wire clamp sealers, adjust the top clamp but do not spring the lower one. With screw top sealers, screw tight, then unscrew a half turn.

7. Process in boiling water bath for two hours. Stand sealers on rack and do not allow sealers to touch each other. Cover with water near the temperature of the sealers, having water two inches over the tops of the jars. Count the time of sterilization from the time the water boils. Keep covered during processing. If using pressure cooker, process 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

8. Remove sealers as soon as processing time is up.

9. Tighten screw tops and spring tops immediately and invert jars for a few minutes to test for leakage. Never attempt to further tighten a screw top after the jar is cold as this will break the seal.

Cornering a Clever Idea



Two ordinary studio couches, plus simply-made headboards and covers, produce this unusual corner treatment, especially practical for a one-room apartment. The back pieces are covered with tufted chintz, which is repeated as skirts for the quilted red couch covers, and in the top half of the cottage-curtain window treatment.

Children's Shoes, Well Made, Withstand Harsh Treatment

THE SIGHT OF water-soaked shoes is very irritating to parents: children always walk through, instead of around puddles. The only cheering thought is that if the shoes are well made they will stand up reasonably well under all the hard treatment that children give them.

When buying children's shoes it is well to realize that (since quality varies in price lines) although cheap shoes are not apt to give good wear yet price is not an absolute measuring stick of quality. The best plan is to look for points in workmanship that will guarantee the shoes to be well made and sturdy.

The leather is important—it should be a good quality and all the sewing done with strong thread in even, close stitches. Since most children's shoes have to be resoled and patched, the construction of the sole is im-

portant. The welt sole is the best type. Leather lining is best, but if cloth is used it must be strong enough to stand the hard wear. The counter should be leather, not impregnated paper. Steel and leather are better for the shank than wood.

Since shoes which lace over a tongue give best support they are excellent for children, but the tongue should be wide and firmly sewn in so that it will not slip. If the tongue is lined, the lining should be sewn to it, not pasted. Shoes are easier to lace and the eyelet holes last better if eyelets are visible on the outside as well as the inside of the shoes.

It is not good economy for children to have an every day and a "best" pair of shoes. Usually the "best" pair is outgrown before it has served its usefulness. One good, well fitting pair at a time is better, with a new pair only when the first is worn out.

Stuffed Meat Loaf Hard to Beat

AS A PRACTICAL and delicious meat extender, a stuffed meat loaf, as suggested by the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is hard to beat.

Make your favorite meat loaf mixture and 2 cups of a good bread dressing. Line the bottom and sides of a loaf pan with the meat mixture. Fill the centre with the bread dressing and spread the rest of the meat mixture on top. Bake as an ordinary meat loaf.

A combined "Meat Coupon Value Chart and Cooking Guide" is being issued by Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and will shortly reach every household through the mail. Watch for it, study it and keep it for reference.

Meat rationing is going to add tremendously to the burden of the butcher. Housewives can lighten his load and get better service at the store if they will do a little "homework" before starting out to shop.

Budget the week's coupons and plan meat purchases ahead. Make a list of suitable alternate cuts that can be bought for the roast, stew, or whatever dish you have in mind, in case your preferred choice is not available. All the different cuts of meat are grouped according to method of cooking as well as coupon value on the chart you will receive.

The housewife who knows the type and amount of meat she needs and its cost in coupons before she goes into the store will be the butcher's "dream woman" and shopping will be greatly simplified on both sides of the meat counter.

and increased money incomes have resulted in a greater consumer demand for meat.

Australians Meet Problems With Strict Rationing

THE KANGAROO is lucky—he gets along without sugar, tea, gasoline or clothing. Not so the Australian people. Living in an island country close to war and under the threat of invasion they have had to make sure that supplies of necessities are equal to serious emergencies. Rationing is the answer to this problem as it gives share and share alike to everyone and leaves enough over for safety.

Coupon rationing allows every Australian two ounces of tea and one pound of sugar a week with an added maximum of 18 pounds of sugar per head a year for making jam and preserves. Before the war Australia produced enough sugar not only for its own needs but enough to export thousands of tons every year. Rationing was necessary because of transport difficulties, manpower shortages in the cane fields and refineries, a need to build up reserve stocks against invasion or severe bombing and the fact that Australia has agreed to supply the Allied Nations with 100,000 tons of sugar annually.

Supplies of tea have to be conserved because 80 per cent of tea for Australia came from the Netherlands East Indies and delivery of available supplies from India and Ceylon is uncertain.

CLOTHING COUPONS

Australia went into the war with vigor and labor, materials and machines were released from civilian production to make vital

war weapons. To stabilize supplies clothes rationing was brought in. Everyone gets 112 coupons a year to cover clothing and piece goods. Coupons may be traded around within a family and advantages sought in clothes and materials which do not need coupons—such as second-hand clothing and sheets and table linen which are cut in lengths but not hemmed.

Retailers optimistically say that 112 coupons buy a new outfit for a man, 75 coupons outfit a woman. However, it is a good thing that a coat can last for years and that work clothing has a low coupon value. It takes 108 coupons for a woman's wardrobe consisting of the following garments: One lined coat, one inexpensive dress, one house dress, one apron; a pair of shoes, pair of gloves, a hat, two pairs of stockings, a corset, a brassiere, a change of underwear, two nightdresses and two ounces of knitting wool.

Expectant mothers get a special allowance of 50 coupons for themselves and 100 coupons to clothe the baby until it is six months old. Mothers' coupons can go on baby's clothes but the baby's allowance cannot be used for the family. The 100 coupons fit baby out very nicely and the rationing defeats the urge (that comes with fat pocketbooks) to buy lavishly for the new baby even if it should leave the store shelves bare.

Actor Taylor a Lieutenant Now

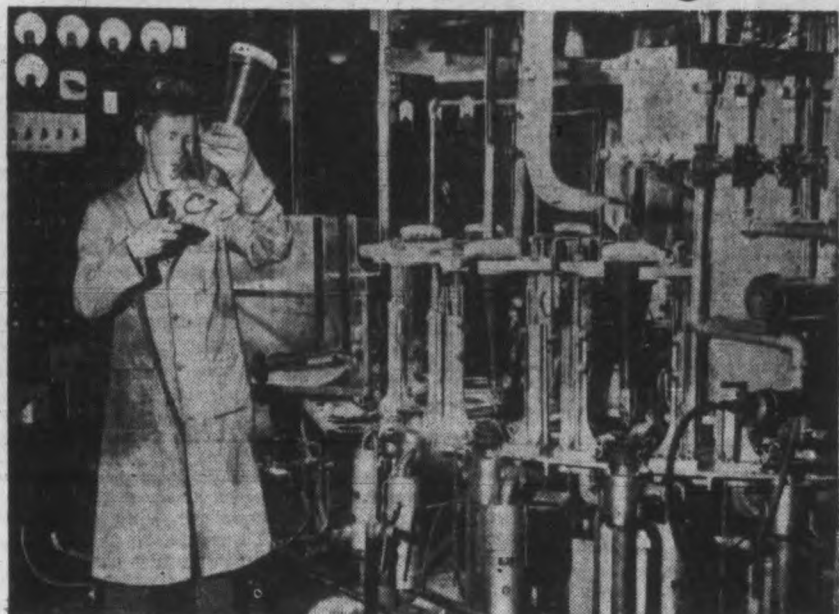


After wearing many uniforms in a multitude of screen portrayals, movie actor Robert Taylor dons an officer's cap for real-life role as lieutenant (jg) in the U.S. Naval Air Force. He was sworn in under his legal name, Spangler Arlington Brugh, at the Los Angeles induction centre.



"Wonder if we ought to tell her we used her ration book to buy these wieners for our fishing trip? Mom hasn't much sense of humor."

Wartime Scientific Progress Promises Peacetime Luxuries, New Jobs



Trained technicians check the mount mechanisms of the delicate cathode ray tube, used in secret wartime radio devices. Plastics, synthetic rubber, high octane gas employ hundreds of Canada's chemists, will create many industries.



Intricate mechanism exhausts the air from nearly-finished cathode ray tube by electricity and liquid air. Much of scientific apparatus will be used in television and other important radio advances for civilian needs after war.



Newly-manufactured equipment is put through severe tests (top photo) to insure first class performance. In lower picture glass worker is sealing ray tube. This item is one of many now being manufactured in Canada, which were imported before the war. Plants will remain to fill needs of country in peacetime.

A Garden Is a Lovesome Thing...

GEORGE V. FERGUSON
Winnipeg Free Press

MR. BRUCE HUTCHISON, the celebrated journalist, author and weather commentator, is now preoccupied with the national food shortage. This is the report brought back to Winnipeg by spies stealthily dispatched under cover of darkness to Vancouver Island where, it is stated, the food shortages are acute. The boulevards of the city of Victoria are being plowed up into strip Victory Gardens and potatoes—if seed potatoes are available, which is doubtful—are to be planted in them.

Mr. Hutchison, however, is not working the boulevards. He has settled down behind the ramparts of his own 10-acre estate and is there feverishly preparing mountains of foodstuffs against the day when the Island is cut off from the outside world and is starving. Mr. Hutchison will not starve. He and his will be all right. He is out in his garden early in the morning. Late at night the sound of his spade, hoe and rake is still to be heard. Inside the house his little children gather round their mother's knee. "Where's daddy?" they ask wistfully (for they are fond of him). "Hush, dears," says Mrs. Hutchison. "Daddy is afraid he will be hungry some day," and the children say no more, for they know what hunger is. They have seen it.

MR. HUTCHISON'S daily schedule is something like this: He arises early in the morning, eats a large breakfast, and at once makes a violent sortie into the garden, where he furiously attacks the nearest beds of growth. Here he labors for approximately two hours, when he reels into the house and has a hearty meal of soup, sandwiches and milk. He then returns to the great outdoors and resumes operations in a big way until luncheon, one hour later. His lunch consists of a snack which would appease the appetite of a growing tiger, and after the shortest spell-ho for a smoke he launches his operations in the garden once more. Tea-time makes another break. Dinner another. After nightfall he comes back into the house, has a light lunch and goes to bed. Estimates of the probable output of his estate this year are that the vegetables if laid end to end will stretch from Saanich

twice round the Island and back over the main line of the C.P.R. on the mainland to a point midway between Ashcroft and Kamloops. Nobody proposes to lay his vegetables end to end and the estimate must be regarded as having only the validity of a rough guess.

Weather conditions have been, on the whole, good, which means that it has been:

A very wet spring. But a strict censorship prevents the passage of this news to the outside world because of the myth and figment assiduously cultivated by the Islanders that their Paradise is one in which sunshine plays a prominent part. Only the dearest and most complicated manoeuvring by our private secret service permitted it to transmit this item of information to what, if the Islanders will excuse us, is called The Larger World.

READERS of this brief report may wonder how Mr. Hutchison, who is by trade a journalist, manages to spend all his day and a good part of the night in his

garden. What of his job? What of his career? What of the prolific outpourings of his pen? When, in a word, does he write?

Our first hazard on this point was that, knowing Mr. Hutchison's great versatility, despatch and skill, he dictated his articles to a secretary while hoeing. A simpler and more comprehensible explanation is now to hand. It appears that some months ago Mr. Hutchison hired a Chinese friend to work the garden for him. The Chinese came to him highly recommended as a laborer worthy of hire in the finest vineyards in the land. In the event, however, these high hopes were falsified. Mr. Hutchison proved to be a more expert and more expeditious worker than his hired hand. He was on the point of dismissing him when a better solution offered itself. The Chinese gentleman now writes Mr. Hutchison's articles for him, leaving the latter free for husbandry; and the general opinion of all concerned is that his writing, as well as his garden, has greatly improved.

A Call to Homes

By ELIZABETH GARRETT
TORONTO, Ont.

"If our homes can be truly Christian, then the influence of that spirit will assuredly spread like leaven through all the aspects of our common life, industrial, social and political."

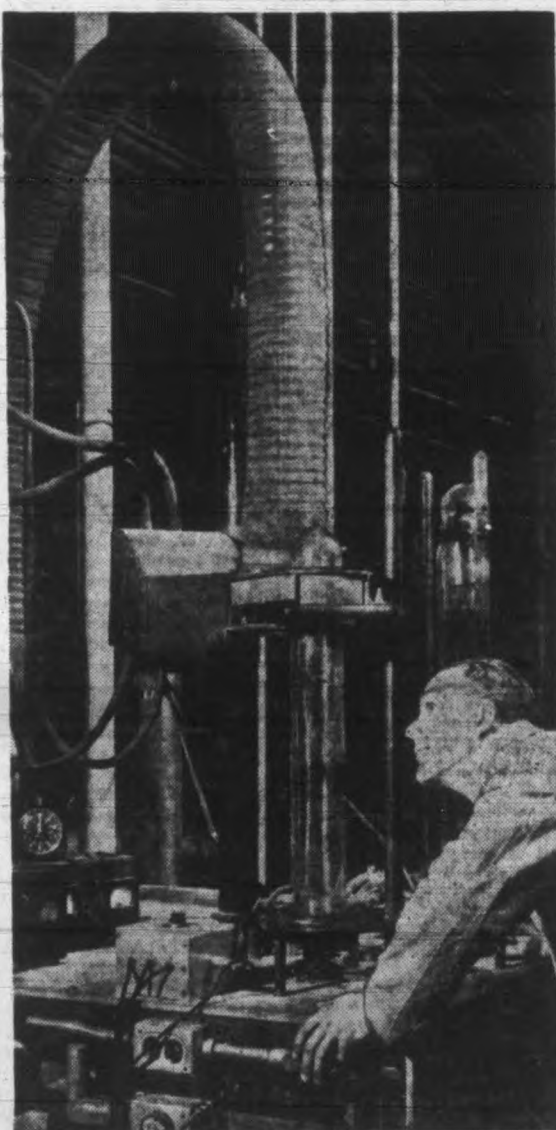
In Queen Elizabeth's speech to the women of the Empire on April 11, every word rings true. Here is a woman through whose life hundreds of people walk each day, whose home is the heart of an empire. She knows that the standards of home life set the national standards of living.

The First Lady in the land sounds a note which challenges every home, every family, to give more than they have given, to apply a sterner test to their personal way of living. She shows in no uncertain terms that victory and lasting peace depend upon courage, hard work and sound family life; that the future depends upon the strength of our spiritual life. Her words inspire us to begin now to produce in our homes the teamwork and the

family spirit which will be the foundations of unity among nations.

The Queen's speech puts before us uncompromisingly that homes are the cement of national life, the place where the nation learns how to live together. To win the war we need sound homes; they are production centres for the spirit that wins. After all, the early settlers of Canada drew faith and courage from their homes, and home building was the foundation of nation building.

This speech, with its simplicity and its keen edge of authority and courage, expresses the best in our democratic tradition, the best for which we are fighting. The spirit of Queen Elizabeth's words applies not only to Windsor Castle or to Buckingham Palace. It must and can be the spirit of every home in the Empire, so that every farm, every fishing village and mining community produces not only the manpower but the will power to fight for Canada and build the new world.



Cathode ray tube parts are cleaned in the vacuum firing machine which drives all gases from metal. This equipment is vital to Canadian fighting men.



Cleanliness and neatness predominate in Toronto's research enterprises, busy at work on a hundred new devices to aid war, make life happier after.

—National Film Board Photos by Nicholas Morant.

Population Drop Likely

FEWER BIRTHS and a declining population in the postwar era is the likelihood predicted by Dr. O. E. Baker of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the meeting of the Academy of World Economics. This would be in marked contrast with the rapid increase throughout the last two centuries.

The population of the world, which was only 400,000,000 or 500,000,000 about 150 years ago, had increased to 2,000,000,000 or

more by 1940. Dr. Baker emphasized that the increase during these 200 years has been three or four times as great as in all the thousands of years before.

In 1740, when Canada and the United States were still being settled by our ancestors, there were only a few hundred thousand inhabitants. This was only about 10 times the number of people now working in the U.S. army's famous Pentagon Building. At present there are over

140,000,000 inhabitants of the North American continent.

Europe, which was more thickly populated 200 years ago, has quadrupled the number of her people, Dr. Baker continued. A fourth of the people of the world live in Europe, and only one-fourteenth in North America.

The situation in Asia is slightly different, according to Dr. Baker. There are only about three times as many people in this region as formerly, but in reality half of the people of the world live there today.

During the last two centuries

people have been crowding in certain areas, called cities. Modern equipment has increased the food supply more rapidly than the increase in population required, and many men and women have drifted away from the farms.

Two hundred years ago, approximately 80 per cent of the employed people worked on farms; today less than 20 per cent farm.

Dr. Baker's studies imply that further increase in population is being restrained by war, famine, and pestilence, but there is still a slight increase.

Park Sheep Paying Dividends

Very shortly, says Jack Spelman, caretaker of Macdonald Park and shepherd of the Shropshire sheep the city installed there, his four-legged charges will start to pay their feed bill for last winter.

The ewes, 10 of them, are due for shearing. If they average the customary seven or eight pounds of wool apiece, the returns from it will meet the outlay the city made on store feed when the grass failed to yield sufficient sustenance.

As a by-product the new occupants of the park, where Victoria cricketers and rugby stars once gloried, have presented the city with 15 lambs, about evenly divided between the sexes. In all but one case multiple births were reported. Of the 17 lambs delivered, only two were lost. According to Mr. Spelman, the city will keep the ewe lambs and disperse with the seven or eight wethers. The latter will probably find their ways to Victoria tables when the city has established a proper method to cover their sale.

By Mr. Spelman's reckoning the sheep have been a good investment.

"We're cutting the grass with them now," he explains. "And you can't beat them for nipping off dandelions."

The animals originally came to this country from the Sandringham farm of the Duke of Westminster and King George V.

Introduced last year, when labor became a major factor in the upkeep of the park, they have kept the grass cropped and enriched the soil.



The lambs are growing nicely at Macdonald Park. A group are shown with ewes above. Shearing will start shortly.



First—a few simple suggestions for supplying and preserving moisture for your growing crops during the summer which, we hope and trust, is just 'round the corner.

Never "sprinkle" your garden with the hose unless it is to dampen a seed bed or very tiny seedlings. Shallow watering—the result of waving the hose about the garden in this way—does nothing but harm. It brings the roots to the surface and bakes, instead of moistening the earth.

A good sprinkler is a decided "must." But no matter how good it is, unless you use it correctly it will do a lot of harm. Set it in one spot and don't move it until that place is thoroughly soaked.

Water applied slowly, near the roots of plants, is a very satisfactory way of watering. Remove the nozzle from your hose and let it run slowly over a piece of board or flat stone. Don't move it until the spot is soggy and well soaked. From one position this type of watering should cover a good piece of ground. The seasoned gardener up the street gets much the same result by making shallow ditches between every row of vegetables and flooding them with the hose. The water slowly seeps under the soil where it does the most good.

FOR THE THIRSTY
For plants that need more than an average amount of water, such as cucumbers, remove the bottom from a tin can and sink it upright in the centre of the hill. (Seeds can be planted around it.) When you fill the can with water it slowly seeps down to the roots. This is also an excellent way of feeding in liquid manure.

If your tomatoes are planted in a very dry spot you might sink one of these cans beside each plant. It will be a decided help in keeping them moist.

Of course you will make a point of hoeing regularly between the rows of all your young crops so that any moisture collected in the soil will be held there. If we are lucky enough to have a shower of rain during the hot season, get out with the hoe right away. Turn the wet earth under where the sun can't dry it out so quickly. The dry soil on top will make an excellent mulch to hold the moisture.

EARTH UP

Talking of young crops, you must have just about reached the earthing-up stage with some of them. What about your early potatoes? If they are nearing the 12-inch mark, get at the earthing-up right away. If you leave it much longer you may cut the underground runners on which the tubers are formed. Loosen the soil between the rows to a depth of four inches. Pull up to each side of each row a five-inch high bank of earth. Make a sharply pointed ridge and an evenly sloping bank. Be sure, as you work, that neither your feet nor the hoe damage any of the potato plants for every one of them is precious.

Peas and broad beans also like a bit of earthing-up. When they reach a height of nine inches, loosen the soil a bit and draw up a bank four inches high to each side of the plants. This helps hold the moisture, aids tiny surface roots to develop and also does its part in giving you heavier crops. Carrots, parsnips, turnips and spinach all welcome a little earth heaped or raked up to each side of the rows, especially if they are a bit lanky and wobbly-looking.

Watch those early peas. If they start flowering on what you are sure is too short a growth, nip off the first blossoms and water in a one ounce per yard dressing of sulphate of ammonia to get the crop growing again. If flowers come too soon and you let them remain, you'll have a small crop of poorly-filled pods.

Here's a tip that goes for all sowings of peas—early or late.

also bred by Mr. Wilson but now owned by Mrs. E. C. Lambert, Sidney, finished with 574 pounds fat from 18,560 pounds of milk to stand fourth in a class of 45 three-year-olds from all parts of the Dominion that completed records during the past month. All these records were made in the yearly division on twice-a-day milking.

From Forest to City



When Beacon Hill Park was very young.

By G. A. HARDY,
Provincial Museum

The changes that take place when man moves into a new country may be conveniently grouped into three phases, each of which has had a profound effect on the natural life of the district concerned. These are the pioneer, agricultural and conservation phases, each merging imperceptibly into the other.

The pioneer phase is the heyday of the trapper and hunter and precedes the permanent settlements. It is the first stage in the gradual upsetting of the delicately-adjusted balance of nature by the wholesale reduction or extermination of many of the important fur-bearing and food-producing animals. When man has decided to remain in one place, the forest is the next to go, and with it the animals, birds and plants dependent thereon for food and shelter.

The agricultural phase follows the depletion of the natural resources. The plow now comes into the picture to bury and destroy all that its sharp cutting blade can reach.

Swamps are drained and dry places are flooded as dams are built on lakes or rivers to increase the water supply for a growing population. Streams tend to flood in the rainy season or to dry up in the dry season because the moisture-holding capacity of the land is reduced by the removal of the vegetation. Concomitant with these developments is the introduction of animals and plants from other climes, either from a practical or sentimental viewpoint, or both. These clash with the local species, often with tragic results.

CONSERVATION PHASE

As times passes the true value of the natural resources becomes more apparent. The disappearing forests result in a falling wood and water supply. Problems of health and sanitation arise from the pollution of rivers and lakes, which in turn affect the fish and waterfowl, up till now largely depended on by man for food. As a result, reforestation policies are instituted, game laws evolved, fish hatcheries established and every effort is directed toward the checking of the hitherto large-scale wastage.

Often, during the settlement of a district, fore-minded citizens manage to preserve from the hands of the builder certain tracts of land which are set aside to become parks and wild-life sanctuaries. An outstanding example of this is Beacon Hill Park in Victoria, which not only affords a sanctuary for many of our native plants but also unfortunately provides a demonstration of how foreign plants

From the time the first flowers start to fall until the end of the season, give the plants a weekly feeding of superphosphate of lime, one ounce to a yard. After the last flowers fall, take out the growing points of each plant to hurry along pod filling.

Warning! Be sure your peas, whether dwarf varieties or not, are staked or supported in some way. Otherwise our good old Victoria winds may break many of the juicy green stems with the result that you'll get only half a crop. Remember—no half measures. Stake them properly in the beginning. Better be sure than sorry. We know from experience.

Here's a suggestion to help fool those pesky carrot flies. Sprinkle some sand soaked in coal oil on either side of your carrot rows. Repeat the dose every three weeks until the end of August. The odor is supposed to drive the egg-laying fly away. Well, anything is worth trying at this stage of the game!

can displace the native flora when given a chance.

In the early days Beacon Hill Park was noted for the display of Easter lilies, a native flower which covered the ground each spring as far as the eye could reach. Nowadays, this beautiful plant is reduced to one or two straggling specimens that bloom shyly in the sheltered nooks, as if fearful of the plucking hand of destruction.

The camas, however, still carpets some of the grassy flats with a mantle of purest blue, pleasingly contrasting with the gay yellow of the buttercup in all the thrilling appeal of days gone by. Now a rival has appeared on the scene; at the present day the dry slopes and elevations are clothed with broom, whose golden blooms give character to Victoria from afar as inward-bound steamers approach its shores.

The broom is an alien from Britain, brought in by the early settlers, no doubt with the best intentions; originally its rigid branches were used for the old-fashioned besoms. The mild, equable climate of southern Vancouver Island proved only too suitable for the development of this plant and it soon spread beyond control, advancing in solid formation that exterminated every other form of plant growth in its path; being dry and brittle, it is a fire hazard of the worst type.

The energetic removal of the primeval forest in the vicinity of Victoria resulted later in an equally energetic, but less effective, replanting program, but this time using species from other climes. Trees such as plane, ash, Lombardy poplar, elm, lime and acacia, to mention but a few, now live where once the lordly Douglas fir held sway.

INVASERS

Agricultural and horticultural operations, however, had the most decided influence on the native denizens of field and forest, for with the grains and fruit trees imported to feed the growing population, were unintentionally included our noxious weeds and insects, thistle, burdock, couchgrass, cat's ear, wild lettuce, moon flower or bindweed are but a few of the invading plant forms, while the earwig, apple sawfly, satin moth and carrot fly are examples of imported insect pests.

Before these invaders some of our native wild flowers have either retreated, been reduced to scattered individuals or have been exterminated.

A notable innovation in the bird world is the English skylark, which has permanently established itself near Victoria from a nucleus introduced some 40 years ago. Visitors from many parts make a pilgrimage to Victoria especially to see and hear this storied little songster.

Pheasants from China and England constitute another successful attempt in this direction. Introduced about 50 years ago, they take the place of the noble blue grouse and the splendid ruffed grouse that once were so prominent a feature in their woodland haunts.

Quail, both mountain and California, have formed part of the alien wild life association for a much longer period, going back to the '60s according to report.

Among the mammals there are plenty of undesirable acquisitions, not the least being rats and mice. These may be said to be partially offset by the establishment of the domestic cat, which undoubtedly attends to some of the former, but unfortunately also turns its attention to the many useful small birds as well, a calamity evidenced by the swarms of noxious insects that overrun our fields, gardens and adjoining forests, many of which would have been kept in check by the birds.

Much of the effect of man's

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society
SEASONAL JOBS

Sow wallflowers towards end of May. Plant main crop potatoes. Dress flower beds with complete fertilizer before digging and planting bedding plants. Perennials, such as delphiniums, columbines, lupins, violas, sweet william, anchusa, pyrethrum, geum, etc., should be sown now, to be moved to permanent quarters next fall. Divide primroses, polyanthus, auriculas. Cut back old flowering heads of spring-blooming plants like arabis and subretia. Lift daffodils, tulips and hyacinths after the foliage dies down and ripen out of the sun. Slug traps: Geo. Tester certifies to the efficacy of using half grapefruit shells, orange and lemon peels. Place hollow side down and empty each morning. Blistered hands: Too much elbow grease at first may cause blistered hands, but a bit of oil, grease or floor wax on tool handles will help considerably. Also sandpaper rough weathered handles before treating.

DON'T DELAY

Don't procrastinate in the garden: Delay in doing necessary garden jobs is one of the chief reasons for failure among new gardeners, particularly at this season. Hoe when it's hottest. When it's wet, thin plants, do hand weeding, sowing and transplanting. Neither the weather nor the weeds are going to wait while the gardener decides whether or not to do a job.

Fairy rings of toadstools which appear in the fall cause circular dead patches on lawns and are much in evidence this spring. The eradication is difficult, as may be seen by the mass of fungus roots or mycelium under the dead area, which must be killed outright by using soil fungicides. Applications must be repeated at two-week intervals for success—most effective in warm weather. Proprietary chemicals such as Semesan Special and Leytan are recommended, also corrosive sublimate solution (1 ounce to 10 gallons), using 3 or 4 ounces per 1,000 square feet for each application.

Vegetable varieties. A fruitless search for Kelvedon Wonder pea, first early dwarf pea highly recommended in Britain and earlier than American Wonder, was at last rewarded when found in the catalogue of Brown Bros. & Co. Ltd., Vancouver, who also list seed of chives, purple sprouting broccoli, spinach beet, N.Z. spinach and one or two other rarities. Hatfield Wonder broad beans, sold to V.H.S. members at a recent meeting, was featured in the spring issue of the National Allotments Journal of London, Eng. Save your own seed. British seed can't be obtained now.

settlement is unseen. The thrifty balance of nature is upset by the killing off of predaceous birds and animals that, if left alone, weed out the weaker forms or check a too rapid increase in other species.

Fortunately for the Victoria district, the hand of man has not been as severe on the wild denizens of field and forest as in other places. The march of progress in the educational sphere has aroused a definite love of the plants and humbler forms of life among which he lives, and a desire to know and appreciate their respective values.

FIRST RANK

To this end the Natural History Museum has taken first rank in the accumulation, preservation and investigation of all that appertains to our most-treasured inheritance—the native fauna and flora.

With the knowledge afforded by intensive study, much has been done to ward off the day that will see our native plants and animals only in the collections of museums and similar institutions, but much more remains to be done. It is to organizations such as the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants that credit is due for excellent pioneer work in drawing attention to the necessity of planning to prevent the extermination of wild life.

The work of such organizations and the timely action of setting aside as natural preserves large tracts of land throughout British Columbia is perhaps the most significant trend of these times in the field of conservation.

B.C. Animals Win Jersey Awards

Victoria, Island and B.C. animals gained class leader honors in the Canadian Record of Performance contests announced by the Canadian Jersey Club for the month of May.

E. W. Burkinshaw of Victoria owns the two-year-old leader on twice-a-day milking, Rosemont Standard's Greta—105760—and she has completed a silver medal record of 8,979 pounds of milk, 482 pounds of fat, 5.37 per cent, according to the club's announcement. Greta is from the silver medal sire, Babbacombe Standard's Superior.

British Columbia 1st the 305-day mature class on twice-a-day milking with 10,619 pounds of milk, 581 pounds of fat, 5.47 per cent, produced by Glenora Flanier's Pet—95345. She is owned and bred by W. and M. Waldon, Duncan, B.C.

The four-year-old 365-day division is led by Lindell Signalman's Gipsy 3rd—108353—producing 10,197 pounds of milk, 546 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.35 per cent, for A. E. Dumville of Sardis, B.C. Gipsy was sired by the preferential sire, Signalman.

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Fig Growing Possible On South End of Island

Figs can be grown on the south end of Vancouver Island states a report issued by the Experimental Station, Saanichton, covering the year's work for 1942.

"A few trees of King Fig were planted," says the report. "This variety is especially recommended for northern districts. Previous tests have shown Doree, Ladero, Black Ischia, Brown Turkey and Ronde Norre to be the most suitable kinds."

The report covers the year's activities under six main headings. The section on fruits refers to apples, pears, plums and small fruits, including grapes, loganberries, Boysenberries, strawberries and raspberries. In this section there is also brief reference to figs and filberts. Trees, shrubs and ornamentals deal mainly with bulb experiments, tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. In this section it is also noted that a casahuate tree yielded 32 pounds of dried bark and produced new growth from the stump up to 18 inches long. The section on vegetables and vegetable seed crops deals with 14 different kinds of vegetables with particular reference to behavior of strains and seed production. There are notes on the effect of dates of planting cabbage and cauliflower, the stages at which seeds may be

harvested and methods of pitting beet for storage over winter.

Field crops deal with cereal tests, cost of production of different crops, pasture experiments, seed production and the affect of fertilizer on hay crops. In sugar beet, it is to be especially noted that close planting with a grain drill is giving very satisfactory results so far as yield is concerned and eliminates most costly hoeing and cultivating. The section on soil conditions refers to organic matter experiments and pot studies with special reference to phosphate and its availability. Results with poultry are briefly outlined with particular reference to data from breeding. The breeding work is done on a family basis instead of on the performance of single birds.

An interesting part of the report is the list of publications which are available. Some are noted as being of a general nature while others are of more particular interest to farmers on Vancouver Island. The object of this report is to present briefly the results of work in progress and to encourage readers to write for more detailed or additional information on those subjects in which they are interested.

Copies may be had by writing to the superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C.

Sets Production Mark For Island Holsteins

It has been officially reported from Ottawa that Kew Farm Fanny Netherland, a member of the pure-bred Holstein herd of M. Wilson, Hillbank, has produced 16,842 pounds of milk containing 610 pounds butterfat as a five-year-old on record of performance test.

This was the largest production completed by a Vancouver Island Holstein during the past month. Kew Farm Judy Netherland, also from the Wilson herd, made 467 pounds fat from 14,164 pounds milk as a four-year-old. Kew Farm Ivy Netherland,

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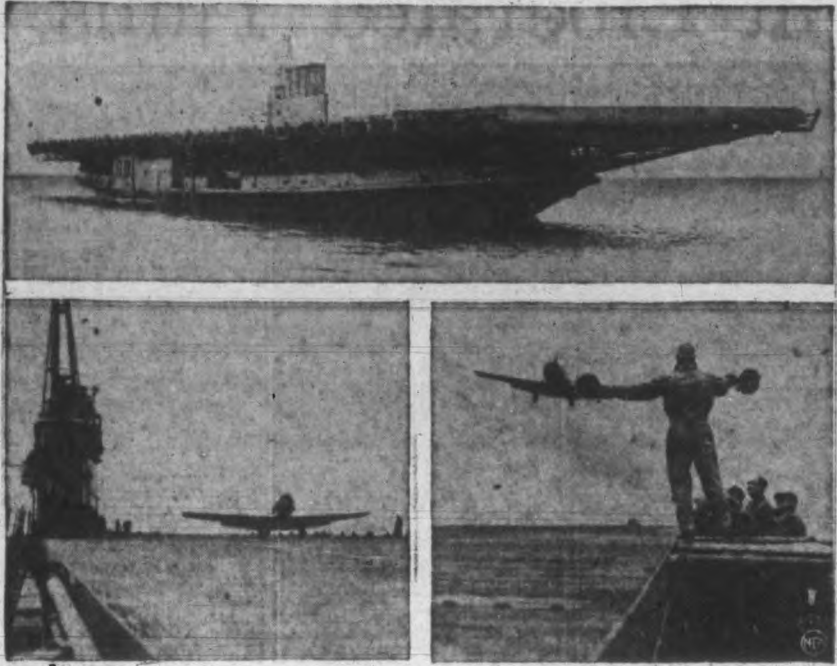
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Navy Fliers Train On Great Lakes Carrier



All the tricks of taking off, left, and landing, right, on an aircraft carrier are taught navy fliers on a vessel that has never seen the ocean—the U.S.S. Wolverine. Converted from the Great Lakes passenger steamer Seabee, the Wolverine sails the waters of Lake Michigan.

You've Got the British Wrong

By LORD HALIFAX

I SUPPOSE every enduring partnership is liable to be clouded at some stage of its existence by the shadows of misunderstanding. Usually such periods are transitory, and they are most apt to occur at times of stress, when each partner is assailed by a suspicion that the other partner cannot possibly be working as hard as he is or with such self-sacrificing devotion.

The people of the United States and the people of Great Britain are sufficiently conscious of the need for unity to guard against the dangers of excessive mutual criticism. But because we have been warned, we must never cease to be watchful.

I believe there is more to the matter than honest doubt. I believe we are seeing a new phase in the war. It began as a war of blitzes; the Germans are now adding a war of whispers.

I have no intention of honoring these rumors by enumerating or discussing them. In recent weeks I have taken the time and trouble to trace many of them to their origin—enough of them to know beyond question that they are psychological projectiles forged in the Nazi propaganda factories and exploded among us in an effort to separate our peoples.

MOST OF US know that instinctively, and few of us take those stories seriously. Even those individuals who repeat them do so in loose gossip, not really believing them, moved perhaps by that perverse spirit of daring which makes an implausible child repeat a naughty word.

But I believe it will be an excellent spring tonic to draw back the curtain of military secrecy which has shrouded some of the aspects of Great Britain's co-operation with the war effort of the United States and our other Allies. Perhaps, in our zeal to withhold information from the enemy, we have withheld too much from ourselves. In the plain facts of Britain's achievements you will find implicit refutation of many of the nasty stories our foes would like us to believe.

Two years before the United States was plunged into the war, the British government was pouring millions of cash dollars into American industry—to the makers of aircraft, aircraft engines and propellers, ordnance, ammunition, machine tools, motor vehicles and ships.

The total thus spent since September, 1939, has been \$3,200,000,000.

Most of this considerable sum went for purchases, but fully \$200,000,000 was spent outright to expand factories and build new ones—the very factories which today are leading producers of America's Arsenal of Democracy.

THE AIRPLANE industry may be taken as an example. More than two years ago the British and French discovered that, while American capacity for constructing airplane frames was fairly adequate to meet the increased needs, there was hardly any airplane engine and propeller industry at all. It had to be built from the ground up.

Immediately, the British began furnishing the money for plant expansion and construction, and a total of \$89,000,000 has gone into capital assistance—which means land, buildings, and, most important, machine tools. Six famous American corporations received the bulk of this assistance.

But this is only a drop in the bucket. Altogether, British expenditures with the American aircraft industry total some \$1,750,000,000. While this may not seem a staggering sum in the light of subsequent Congressional appropriations, it means that America had an airplane industry built up and operating when she realized her peril—an industry that would have taken a much longer time to build up, had it not been for Britain's earlier assistance.

Or let us consider tanks. The United Nations today have the finest tank in the world—the 28-ton General Sherman. It is the custom in both armies to think of this General Sherman as an American product, and so in one sense it is, but in another it is a joint Anglo-American enterprise, as is proved by the story of its evolution.

The forerunner of the General Sherman was a tank the Americans called the General Lee. It was slightly lighter. We in Britain had the Mark VI, which we believed to be a match for any likely opponent until it went against the Germans in the Battle of France and was decisively beaten. We stopped making the Mark VI at once and sent our experienced veterans to the United States to buy quantities of the General Lee. Perhaps you can imagine our dismay, in those dark weeks after Dunkerque, to discover that the General Lee had all the faults and weaknesses of the Mark VI.

THERE was no time to build an entirely new tank. British and American engineers sat down together, with our men who had been in France, and made changes in the General Lee. Even while they were making preliminary sketches, British money was being spent to rebuild American factories and equip them with new tools. Out of this surge of effort came the first General Grant, which proved adequate to hold the Germans in North Africa in 1940. But still it was not good enough.

In the ensuing weeks, nationalities were forgotten. Americans, Englishmen, Canadians, Scotsmen worked side by side designing, testing, discarding. American money and British money went over the same counters. And out of this came the new General Sherman, which, as everyone knows, was a potent factor in the British 8th Army's brilliant victory over Rommel's vaunted Africa Corps.

I have mentioned machine tools. I think everyone realizes their importance in mass production, but less familiar, perhaps, are the great advantages derived by the machine-tool industry from British financial encouragement to American manufacturers. Let me give you specific facts:

The normal volume of the American machine-tool industry is \$250,000,000 a year. Long before the United States began its armament program, Great Britain launched a program of "float orders" in the American factories, the object of which was to increase capacity, but the effect of which was to form a pool of standard machine tools from which both British and American firms could draw. By mid-1940 this pool was an accomplished reality—and the volume of the industry had been raised to \$350,000,000.

By the end of 1941, the time of Pearl Harbor, the annual volume had risen to \$750,000,000, three times its pre-war size. But far more important was the fact

that indispensable machine tools were on hand to make possible the overnight conversion of many factories to wartime ends.

I HAVE been told that the output of machine tools in America is expected to reach \$1,500,000,000 next year. That is six times the productive capacity of the industry before 1939; a growth which could hardly have been achieved without initial British impetus.

Before we leave the industrial phase of Britain's co-operative war effort, let us examine the matter of ships.

Some people would be surprised to learn that the Liberty ship being turned out in the United States today is basically of British design, and that two of the shipyards now achieving production miracles were built with British money.

The story begins in September, 1940, when the British Merchant Shipbuilding Mission came to the United States to place orders for 60 cargo vessels. After surveying the field, they could find no shipyard or group of shipyards capable of building them rapidly. They decided therefore to build the yards.

Sites were selected and purchased at Richmond, Calif., and Portland, Ore. Two brand-new American companies were formed to build the yards and the ships. One of these, the Todd-California Shipbuilding Corporation at Richmond, had for its president Mr. Henry Kaiser, who until that moment had never built a ship.

It is hardly necessary to speak of Mr. Kaiser's exploits. He built the shipyard and 30 ships in approximately 18 months. Less well known, but hardly less spectacular, was the achievement of the new shipbuilding company at Portland, which accomplished a similar feat in 22 months. The entire project cost the British \$125,000,000.

THE INCIDENT is noteworthy for two reasons: First, because it introduced a new giant in the world of production, Mr. Kaiser, who continues to utilize his British-financed experience to turn out ships faster and faster for the U.S. Maritime Commission, to which the Richmond yard was sold. And, secondly, because it standardized a type of cargo ship for the United Nations.

Although they are now being made on an all-American program, the Liberty ships remain British in basic design and dimensions. It is the design the British mission brought to America in 1940, although the ship now burns oil instead of coal and the crew's quarters are grouped about the funnel instead of being fore and aft as is the British system. It was this design added to the shipyards and experience paid for with British cash which have helped to make possible the American shipbuilding speed records which today are the marvel of the maritime world.

But a great many of us, I know, are more concerned with matters of conscience than matters of dollars. That is a good thing, a healthy thing; but, like so much that is good and healthy, it has its dangers as well as its advantages. For example, I have sometimes heard it said that people in this country do not want to defend what is called "British imperialism."

Such simple statement takes no account of the accomplishment of the men of my nation in giving security, justice and the right to live, speak, think and worship

Will the Constitution Hold Canada Back After the War?

By SENATOR J. W. DE B. FARRIS
First Article

EVER SINCE the Canadian Confederation in 1867 disputes have arisen in the courts between the Dominion and the provinces as to their respective powers, and as to where the jurisdiction of the one begins and the other ends. Contemporaneous with these disputes in the courts there has been public controversy between the advocates of provincial rights and those who favored a more centralized form of government. This controversy will become more acute as various problems arise relating to after-war reconstruction and rehabilitation.

It is generally recognized that the federal government must take the lead in reconstruction and rehabilitation. This necessity gives those who believe in a centralized form of government their opportunity. They say that the problem of the returned men and the problem of employment for soldiers and civilians is greater than any theory of provincial rights and that the constitution must be made to meet the needs of the Canadian people. If their premises are right and their facts are correct, there can be no question that this conclusion is sound. But those who favor provincial rights make the very sensible reply that there is no occasion for us to lose our heads; there is no need for us in the name of reconstruction to be stamped into a course of action which would destroy the autonomy of the provinces and the ultimate unity of Canada.

In order for us to consider this question intelligently and to come to an impartial decision, there are three things it is necessary for us to discuss and understand:

First: What is the present constitutional set-up of Canada, and the reason therefor?

Second: What are the actual limitations which our present constitution imposes on us in connection with proposed schemes of reconstruction and rehabilitation?

Third: Should these limitations be removed and, if so, by what method? Let us deal with these in order.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Canadian constitution consists of two parts: The Statute of Confederation, passed by the British Parliament in 1867; and the decision of the judges in the Supreme Court of Canada and other Canadian courts, and the Privy Council sitting in London. There has been much controversy in recent years as to whether the decisions of the courts—particularly of the Privy Council—have correctly interpreted the constitution of Canada as contained in the British North America Act. I do not intend to enter into this discussion. I will confine myself to explaining the British North America Act as it is now understood by lawyers in the light of these decisions.

In the first place it is essential to understand that the Canadian Confederation is, as the word "confederation" implies, a federal union and not a legislative



SENATOR W. DE B. FARRIS

one. This fact is of great importance because it was the basis of the union—it was the only basis on which union was possible. I wish to make clear to you the difference between a federal union and a legislative one.

In 1867, when Confederation took place, there were four provinces which joined together. They were New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario. Before this union was agreed upon there was much opposition and prolonged negotiations. For years there had been bitter jealousy and hostility between the French in Quebec and the British in Ontario. There was also jealousy and suspicion in the Maritime provinces directed against both of the larger and more prosperous provinces—Quebec and Ontario. A legislative union meant that the four provinces would have merged into one, with one parliament and the loss of identity of each province as such. This form of union was a political impossibility. The people in these different provinces never would have agreed; in fact, if the British Parliament had ever passed an act providing for such a scheme it would have been unworkable and would have ended in serious disaster.

Prior to 1867 a scheme of this kind had been tried in connection with Quebec and Ontario. In 1840 the British Parliament had passed an act of union which tied Ontario and Quebec together as Upper and Lower Canada. The experience was an unhappy one. It did not work at all. One of the things which helped towards the new confederation was the desire in both Ontario and Quebec to get away from this hateful union which bound them together as one province with one parliament.

ONLY FEDERAL UNION

So again I repeat that it is fundamental to our present discussion to understand that Confederation was possible only as a federal union. If anything in the nature of a legislative union had been attempted and insisted on, there would be no Canadian nation today. The chances are that Quebec would have been a separate unit on the banks of the St. Lawrence and the rest of us, through isolation and economic pressure, would have drifted into and been absorbed by the United States.

in freedom to millions of people throughout the world.

Freedom has been and is the foundation stone of the British Commonwealth, and it is freedom, above all, that we are fighting to preserve. Nothing of course would please the enemy more than the disruption of the British Commonwealth, and that brings us to a matter which has been and is being widely discussed in America—the question of India.

ILL-INFORMED persons sometimes speak as if the Indian problem could be stated in terms of the people struggling to be free and of another people struggling to keep them down. It is not so simple as that. If that were true, there would be no problem, for the offer brought last summer by Sir Stafford Cripps would have settled it.

Briefly stated, that offer would have given Indian leaders, during the war, every post in the Executive Council except that of Commander-in-Chief, and, after the war, it would have given India the right to frame her own constitution and leave the British Commonwealth, if she wished.

The offer was rejected. The mission failed. It failed because the various Indian parties could

Time has not remedied these conditions. It has made the reasons for a federal union stronger. In 1867 there were only four provinces. Today there are nine, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and embracing half a continent. There are today two essential reasons why the federated character of our union should be maintained. One is political: If we had only a centralized government and parliament at Ottawa it would be government by remote control for a province like British Columbia. The other is a practical difficulty. It would never be practical to have all our purely local affairs managed by a government 3,000 miles away. It would be no more practical in this country to have a single centralized government running our secular affairs than it would be to have a single centralized state church controlling our spiritual affairs from, say, either Montreal or Toronto.

PROVINCIAL ENTITIES

Working on this basis of a federal union, the British North America Act left the provincial legislatures intact in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and set up new provincial legislatures for Ontario and Quebec. Each of these provinces had its provincial capital and separate lieutenant-governor. At the same time provision was made for a national government and national parliament at Ottawa. The scheme was that matters of a provincial or local and private nature should be left to the province and that matters which were national in their scope or character should come within Dominion jurisdiction.

Now a theoretical division of this kind was one thing. To give effect to it in a practical and workable manner was a much more difficult thing to do. Education was expressly left to the provinces. Agriculture, on the other hand, was left to both the provinces and the Dominion, with a provision that in case of conflict the Dominion jurisdiction should prevail. Then we come to the two outstanding sections in the British North America Act, Sections 91 and 92.

Section 92 provided for the matters exclusively within provincial jurisdiction. It says:

"92. In each province the legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to matters coming within the classes of subject next hereinafter enumerated."

Then there are 16 classes of subjects enumerated. Some of the most important of these are:

1. Direct taxation within the province for provincial purposes.
2. Hospitals, asylums, charities and eleemosynary institutions.
3. Municipal institutions.
4. Local works and undertakings.
5. Property and civil rights in the province.
6. Generally all matters of a 3. Raising money by any mode of taxation.
7. Postal service.
8. Military and naval service and defence.
9. Banking and bills and notes.
10. Marriage and divorce.
11. Criminal law.

Now a study of these sections

will show that everything outside of education and these 16 enumerated headings of Section 92 come within federal jurisdiction.

There is one power which is within the jurisdiction of the Dominion which deserves special mention.

WARTIME POWER

In addition to the enumerated powers falling to the Dominion and all the general powers falling to the Dominion as being outside of these 16 enumerated headings, the courts have held that in case of war the Dominion has an overriding power which may invade the jurisdiction of the provinces even as to their 16 enumerated headings. This is on the theory that matters which are purely local in normal times take on new aspects in time of war, they lose their purely local attributes and become matters of national importance.

It would seem from this analysis, and as a matter of first impressions, that the British North America Act was very generous to the Dominion and that there should be no complaint about the few purely local things left to the provinces. A more careful study, however, of these 16 headings, especially in the light of the decision of the Privy Council, will show there is a lot of power wrapped up in some of these innocent-looking sections. The most potent one is subsection (13) — Property and civil rights in province. This means a man's property rights and his civil rights. His property rights include the rights of ownership and use of all kinds of property, real and personal. His civil rights include his right of personal freedom and his right to make contracts.

The courts have held that under property and civil rights belonging to the provinces are included wages, hours of employment, labor disputes and arbitrations, old-age pensions, all forms of insurance, including fire, old-age and unemployment insurance, sick benefits, workmen's compensation, public utilities operating within the province, including the fixing of rates; marketing legislation, confined to production, sale and transportation within the province; safety in mines and logging operations, factories, etc.; liquor licenses, and the control of the sale of liquor in the province. merely local or private nature in the province.

DOMINION POWERS

Section 91 provides:

"The Dominion may make laws for the peace, order and good government of Canada in relation to all matters not coming within the classes of subjects in the 16 enumerated heads of Section 92, and for greater clarity it is provided that without restricting the generality of the foregoing the exclusive power of the Dominion extends to all matters coming within the classes of subjects next hereinafter enumerated."

Then follow 20 enumerated headings. I mention some of the more important of these headings:

1. The regulation of trade and commerce.
2. Article No. 2 Next Saturday

... The Harder They Fall



Inquisitive soldier pokes his head inside the shattered remains of a German Mark VI tank, put out of action by our forces on the central Tunisian front. Note big front gun shot away and broken tread wheels.

As Fires of War Die Down in Liberated Tunis



NO INTERPRETER needed by this British tank corpsman as, in wordless but unmistakable fashion, the comely Tunisian resident indicates that his arrival is welcome. The photo was snapped as victorious forces occupied the Tunisian capital.



TWO STEP . . . but not in goose-step, under threat of the Tommy-gun held by the British soldier at right. The two are Axis prisoners he captured in Tunis and is marching off, past a still-burning German vehicle, to internment camp.

Homeward-Bound British War Guests Part With Little Canadian Friends



Goodbys to Canadian chums broke many a young heart. Little Ronny Griffith has been a close chum of older Timothy Jacques during Tim's stay.



"My ticket, mister," says tiny Margaret Raisman as she and brother John pass through the gate at the station to board train on the first leg of their journey home.



Uncle Montague Raisman says goodbye to his niece who is going home to Britain.



SILENT AS THE GRAVE is the Nazi tank seen in background, but not long before this photo was taken, its guns were blasting at Allied troops as they occupied Tunis. Tank hid in graveyard of Afrika Korpsmen, but British artillery caught up with it, and their shells set it ablaze.



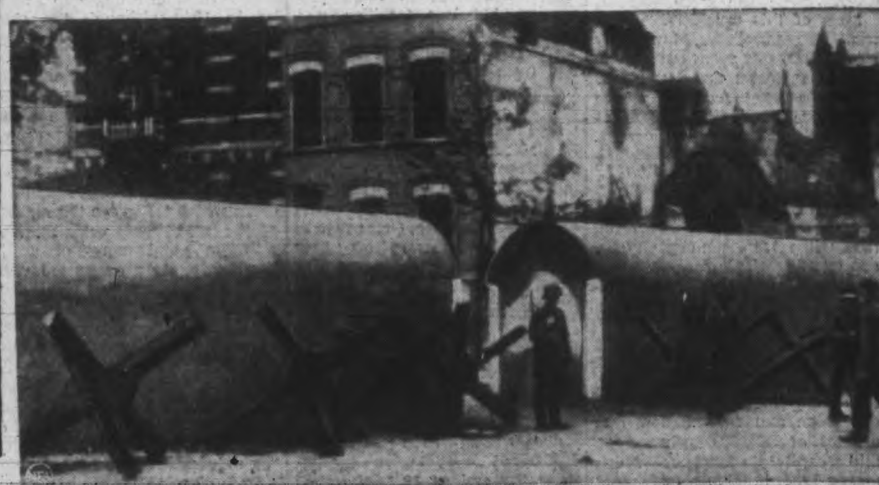
SOMETHING'S COOKING down the street and these soldiers and civilians, participants in the street fighting that preceded the fall of Tunis, stand in attitudes dramatically tense as they investigate. Only one pauses to notice the dead Nazi, who sniped at British from the park until their bullets put him out of action.

Antwerp—Blasted by Bombs



Residents of Antwerp, Belgium, throng the street to look over devastation wrought by bombs from planes that blasted the Nazi-held city in a daring daylight raid. German-origin photo was received through a neutral source.

Part of Hitler's "Fortress Europa"



According to German caption on photo flashed by radio from Stockholm, picture shows part of anti-tank wall erected near waterfront of unnamed city on English Channel coast as protection against long-threatened Allied invasion.